

HUNS EVACUATE KEY BASE OF TAGANROG

Youth Killed, Girl Seriously Hurt in Crash

EMANUEL MAST DIES WHEN BIKE GOES IN DITCH

Miss Virginia Strawser Of Thatcher In Hospital At Lancaster

RETURNING FROM LAKE

Youth Loses Control Of Machine On Highway Near Millersport

Emanuel Mast, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast of Washington township, was fatally injured and Miss Virginia Strawser, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser of Thatcher, was hurt seriously at midnight Sunday when the motorcycle the couple was riding went out of control on Route 37 near Millersport. The couple had spent the evening at Buckeye Lake park, and was returning home at the time of the accident.

Young Mast, a graduate of Washington township high school in the class of 1942, died at 4:30 a. m. in Lancaster city hospital several hours after the accident. A skull fracture caused his death.

Miss Strawser, according to Lancaster hospital attaches, is in critical condition, suffering a skull fracture.

State highway patrolmen who investigated the accident said no other vehicle was involved. Patrolmen said young Mast's motorcycle apparently struck something on the highway before hurtling into the ditch near intersections of highways 207 and 37.

The motorcycle which the couple was riding was a new one, bought only this summer by the Washington township youth.

Young Mast was born in Washington township February 16, 1923, a son of John B. and Mable Valentine Mast. He was widely known throughout eastern Pickaway county.

Survivors include his parents; two sisters, Helen and Rosemary, the former employed by the Citizens' Telephone Co. office in Circleville, and a brother, Wilbur E. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Mast home, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by L. M. Mader.

Friends may call at the Mast home after 6 p. m. Tuesday.

OIL INDUSTRY PESSIMISTIC ON GAS OUTLOOK

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 — The tremendous military requirements for petroleum products have caused a critical situation, O. D. Donnell, chairman of District 2 of the general committee of the petroleum industry, declared today in a statement issued in Chicago.

"We are now informed by the Petroleum Administration for War," he said, "that unless there is some major change, such as the sudden termination of the war, that we may expect the direct military requirements for petroleum products to continue to increase to as much as 40 percent of our total output."

He said the situation had reached a point where the industry no longer could guarantee sufficient crude oil for military and civilian use unless all petroleum products, particularly gasoline, were used conservatively.

The Weather

LOCAL	High	Low
High Sunday, 78.		
Low Sunday, 57.		
High Monday, 50.		
Low Monday, 61.		
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga., 80	73	
Bismarck, N. Dak., 87	72	
Buffalo, N. Y., 79	52	
Chicago, Ill., 82	56	
Cleveland, O., 78	49	
Denver, Colo., 80	42	
Detroit, Mich., 78	53	

Benjamin B. Johnson Missing After Fortress Raid On Nazi Cities

Benjamin B. Johnson, 32, technical sergeant in the American air force and radio operator and machine gunner on a Flying Fortress, is missing in action in the European area. Information to this effect was received by his father, Harry Johnson, 206 West Mill street. Sergeant Johnson has been missing since an important raid on Germany August 16.

It is believed that the Fortress on which Sergeant Johnson served might have been knocked down or forced down over German territory, hope being that he may be a prisoner of war.

The raid in which he is believed to have been lost included heavy bomb attacks on two German cities where airplanes were being produced. One of the cities was reported to be near the Czech border, involving a long flight and a long return home. It is possible that the plane might have run out of gasoline.

The telegram sent to Mr. Johnson by James A. Ulio, adjutant general, said that "if further details or other information of his status is received you will be promptly notified."

Sergeant Johnson, former employee of the Container Corporation plant, is the second local youth to be missing in action over the European theatre in the last few weeks. Lieutenant Lawrence Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Pickaway township, also being reported missing. Young Wolford had been serving as a bombardier on a B-17. The War office informed his parents that his plane was missing over the North Sea.

Sergeant Johnson is the first Pickaway countyman to receive the Army Air Medal for meritorious service. He received the Air Medal at ceremonies conducted in England after he completed five air missions over German-held territory. He has been overseas only since May 5.

Johnson and Wolford were both attached to the Eighth Bomber Command based in England when they were reported missing.

Sergeant Johnson entered service April 21, 1942, and was trained at Scott field, Ill., and Harlingen gunnery school, Texas. Notice was received Monday that his brother, Staff Sergeant Arthur K. Johnson, who has been serving with the 359th fighter squadron at Grenier field, Manchester, N. H., has been sent overseas, his mail reaching him now through APO 4761, care of the Postmaster, New York City.

Meanwhile the Nazi newspaper *Die Welt* has revealed to have launched a campaign against the Swedish press for what the Germans termed "unjustified" attacks on the Reich "caused by British-American influence."

(The London radio reported an "imposing manifestation of sympathy for Denmark" during a sports rally between Swedish and Danish athletes at the Stockholm stadium. The broadcast, reported by CBS, said the crowd sang the (Continued on Page Two)

Time-and-a-half factory mothers have no time for youngsters.

And it would be pretty comical if we saved the world and lost our own next generation.

Boy... that would be fun wouldn't it!

What are we going to do about juvenile delinquency? It's a problem.

Probably nothing.

We are so busy with the big human race stuff that we have no time for the little individual.

One of my favorite politicians loves humanity in the mass... and hasn't bought his wife a new hat in four years. That's what I mean.

Thought for the day: What profit it a man to gain, etc.

CHILLICOTHEAN KILLED

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 30—Glenn Seymour, 25, died today in Chillicothe hospital of head injuries suffered Saturday night when his car crashed against a building at the foot of a dead end street. His wife, Maggie Lou, is recovering from lacerations and shock.

The dead included E. J. McCrossin, chief mine inspector for Alabama, who was killed in the second explosion while leading a rescue party of five men.

Several of the 25 injured at Birmingham hospitals were not expected to live. A crew of 135 miners was in the pit when the first explosion occurred yesterday.

Sayreton No. 2 mine is one of the largest coal mines in the Birmingham district. The mine, which adjoins the municipal golf links three miles north of Birmingham, employs more than 1,000 workers and has an annual output of nearly 1,000,000 tons.

SWEDEN REJECTS HUN REPLY TO SHARP PROTEST

Nazi Claim Of Violation Of Neutrality Termed "Completely Absurd"

HITLER HATRED MOUNTS

Incident Growing Out Of Fishing Boat Sinkings Reaches Crisis

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30—Sweden today brusquely rejected Germany's negative answer to her sharp protest over the sinking of two Swedish fishing boats by German warships in the Skaggeak.

The Swedish government refused to accept as "completely absurd" Nazi claims that the sunken vessels had forfeited their own neutrality by entering "international waters."

(Editor's note: A British broadcast heard by CBS reported that Sweden may retaliate to the sinkings and the German accusations by banning Swedish territorial waters to the Germans.)

Anti-Nazi sentiment in Sweden, aroused by German injustice in Norway and Denmark, was greatly increased by Germany's claim that the two Swedish craft sunk by Nazi guns "forfeited their neutrality" by "intentionally" violating German prohibition against sailing in "warning areas" of international waters.

A London broadcast reported by CBS said Swedish anti-aircraft batteries in the Malmoe area opened fire last night on a German plane which approached the west coast of Skano, opposite Copenhagen, and later another Nazi aircraft flew over Swedish waters off Helsingborg.)

Berlin's reply to the Swedish protests over the sinking of the fishing boats was delivered by the German minister in Stockholm and asserted that Swedish boats destroyed German light-buoys—a charge called groundless by a spokesman for the Swedish foreign office. The spokesman indicated that Sweden will insist it cannot recognize German prohibitions in waters beyond the Reich's jurisdiction.

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RAIDS KNOCK OUT JAP FIELD



A LOW-FLYING PLANE brings back this photo showing the extensive damage wrought on the Jap airfield at Gasmata, New Britain, after a series of raids by American and Australian planes. Some of the demolished Jap planes are seen among the craters. (International Soundphoto)

Government In Exile May Be Organized By Danes To Fight Axis

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30—Reports were current today that a free Danish government-in-exile may be formed by cabinet members said to have escaped the Nazi-dominated country aboard warships and merchantmen that reached Sweden after the bulk of the Danish fleet was scuttled.

The 72-year-old King Christian X remained in the grasp of the Nazis. However, refugees reported he was under strong guard in the royal palace at Sorgenfri, ten miles north of Copenhagen.

At least 45 of Denmark's six fleet units were reported to be lying scorched or sunk in Copenhagen harbor after the heroic Danish seamen, emulating French patriots at Toulon, destroyed their proud little fleet to keep it out of Nazi hands.

Some 15 Danish warships and an undetermined number of merchantmen eluded German air and naval patrols in the narrow Kattegat channel to arrive safely at the south Swedish ports of Malmoe and Landskrona, bringing hundreds of refugees from Nazi aggression.

One refugee said the 3,800-ton Danish artillery ship, *Niels Iuel*, was bombed by German planes while trying to leave Copenhagen harbor. It was not known whether the ship, Denmark's largest listed war vessel corresponding to ships of destroyer size, was sunk or whether it escaped the Nazi-held port.

A Nazi U-boat was said to have fired on some of the Danish ships crossing to Sweden and Swedish anti-aircraft batteries twice drove off German planes over Swedish territory, apparently patrolling the Kattegat in search of refugee vessels.

(Danish naval officers were quoted in a Stockholm dispatch to (Continued on Page Two)

The German radio said the absence of Ciano and Mussolini's son-in-law, one-time Italian foreign minister, envoy to the Holy See and playboy of Europe's social set—today was reported to be in Munich after fleeing his police-guarded home in Rome.

His wife, Edda, and their three children also escaped from Rome, the German radio announced. A later broadcast by the clandestine German radio "Atlantik" said Ciano motored from Innsbruck, Austria, to Munich, and added that Edda and the three children "also disappeared."

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Navy Set For Blows At Enemies

Dozen New Plane Carriers In Service And Big Units Poised For Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—The U. S. Navy reported today on the 30th anniversary of creation of its air arm that "approximately a dozen" new aircraft carriers have been launched since Pearl Harbor and revealed that huge task forces now are poised "for new pile-driver blows against the enemy."

The dozen new carriers do not include what the Navy said was "a large but undisclosed number of 'baby flat-tops' designed for convoy and ferrying as well as combat duty."

At the same time, the Navy declared that it will have 27,500 planes by the end of this year and that one fourth of all officers and men in the Navy will be assigned to the aviation arm. It was a far cry from a full strength of one air station, 38 officers, 163 enlisted men and 54 airplanes at the outbreak of World War I.

Vice Admiral John C. McCain, new deputy of naval operations for air, used the anniversary to call for the utter defeat of the Axis. He said:

"Huge task forces, spearheaded by carrier-based aircraft, are poised for new pile-driver blows against the enemy. The Navy has always sought to bring all its weapons to bear against an enemy simultaneously, believing that such coordinated attack is the most effective. Naval aviation has become an extremely powerful weapon, possibly the most powerful."

"Let every officer and man in (Continued on Page Two)

YANKEE AIRMEN HOLD MARGIN OF 14 TO 1 ON JAPS

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 27—(Delayed)—United States airmen have shot down 14 Jap planes for every American aircraft lost in the Solomons during the last 30 days, Maj. Gen. Nate Twining, Charlotte, N. C., Solomons commander, said today.

The general continued:

"The Jap air force is weakening daily. Our fighters bagged 100 Zeros, 16 dive bombers, 1 medium bomber, and 15 float planes. Our bombers got 36 Zeros. Our night fighters got 2 medium bombers."

"Anti-aircraft fire got 1 Zero, 13 dive bombers, 6 medium bombers, and 1 float plane. This is the score for the last 30 days."

"In addition to the planes shot down, our airmen also sank 30 barges, each capable of carrying a day's food for 6,000 men. The loss of these barges means that the Japs on Kolombangara will surely die if they are not evacuated."

"The Japs apparently are able to replace their lost Zeros, but they are showing a large decline in the number of medium and dive bombers in operation. Shortage of airpower eventually will drive the Japs from all extended bases because they will not be able to keep supply lines open. One day not too distant this Jap shortage will bring us to Tokyo."

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill today were called on to aid in the rescue of 3,000,000 Jews, the remnants of European Jewry in Axis occupied countries.

The appeal was made by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, at the opening session of the five day American Jewish conference.

Dr. Wise suggested that the conference send a delegation this week to confer with the chief executive. As one of the first acts of rescue he suggested that Palestine be opened to Jewish exiles.

Asserting that only 3,000,000 of the 8,000,000 Jews who lived in pre-Hitler Europe survive today, Dr. Wise warned further delay would "doubleless mean that there would be no Jews to save in what was Hitler's Europe."

F. D. R. RETURNS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—President Roosevelt, tanned and refreshed after a weekend rest en route from the Quebec war-strategy conference, returned to the White House today and immediately plunged into further talks with his top military and political advisers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 — The bomb-free calm of Lake Lucerne, between warlike Germany and peaceful Switzerland, appears to be becoming increasingly attractive to leading Nazi saboteurs.

The Swedish Communist newspaper *Ny Dag*, in an article reported today by OWI, says Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop recently bought a villa in Switzerland near Lake Lucerne.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, who once said the Reich would never be bombed from the air, recently acquired a villa on the German side of Lake Constance, handy to the Swiss border.

RUSSIANS SCORE NEW ADVANCES IN VITAL AREA

Red Armies Seem Destined To Liberate Ukraine And Even Crimea

HITLER TROOPS TRAPPED

Thundering Allied Aerial Drive Continues To Paralyze Italy

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Aug. 30—Victorious Soviet troops today surged into the strategic city of Taganrog at the head of the Sea of Azov following its precipitate abandonment by hastily-retreating German forces. A brief official announcement disclosing recapture of Taganrog followed by some hours Nazi admission the city had been evacuated.

By International News Service

Sweeping new advances by Russian troops which seem destined to liberate the entire Ukraine and even Crimea were announced by the Soviet high command today coincident with German admissions that Taganrog, key base on the Sea of Azov, has been evacuated.

The regular Soviet communiqué due at midnight (4 p. m. EWT) is expected to confirm recapture of Taganrog and with this will come disclosure of a Nazi abandonment of territory almost without a parallel since the Russian Summer offensive began this June.

Taganrog is a city of unique importance. Just as Stalingrad was the key to the whole of Asiatic Russia and Kharkov the cork in the bottle of the Ukraine, Taganrog represents the whole pivot of German defenses throughout southern Russia.

Vital To Germans

The entire German army in the Caucasus fed on Taganrog, a city with a normal population of more than 125,000 lying upon a gulf of the same name some 50 miles due west of Rostov.

Taganrog controls the broad highway skirting the northern coast of the Sea of Azov and running through Mariupol and Berdiansk to Perekop and the isthmus which connects Russia proper with the Crimean peninsula.

All of these cities were captured by the Nazis in desperate offensives which cost them heavily in men and material. They were high in the list of "musts" on Adolf Hitler's schedule, and the apparent loss of Taganrog to the Germans indicates a further falling back all along the extreme southern front simultaneous with the already historic retreat which has cost Hitler Kharkov, Orel (Continued on Page Two)

ITALIANS TOLD ALLIES SET FOR NEW OFFENSIVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Allied air supremacy over the Mediterranean permits the Allies to plan a new offensive to strike at will, the United Nations radio at Algiers told the Italian people today.

By exploiting this control of the skies, said the broadcast, "the air and naval forces of the United Nations are ready for a new offensive which may start where and when they wish."

The broadcast, reported by the U. S. government monitors, said Allied amphibious forces may attack from the north as well as the south of Italy.

Meanwhile the German news agency DNB, seeking to refute reports that the toe of Italy had been cleansed of Nazi troops after Allied bombers Saturday dropped the campaign's heaviest load of bombs on that portion of the mainland, claimed that "numerous" German anti-aircraft and artillery batteries "still are emplaced on the coast of the Messina straits."

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SOFIA SEETHES WITH UNREST

Pro-Nazi Regime Totters With Demonstrators Threatening Revolt

LONDON, Aug. 30 — Bulgaria seethes with anti-Nazi sentiment today after workers throughout the Axis satellite nation were reported to have called a general strike.

Demonstrators stormed through the streets of Sofia, spearheading a popular uprising that reportedly threatened to overthrow the tottering pro-Nazi government in the wake of the mysterious death of King Boris III Saturday.

All communications between Bulgaria and the outside world was cut off. But reports filtering out of the country indicated unrest continues unabated, with the populace demanding severance of all Bulgarian ties with Nazi (Continued on Page Two)

FLAG AT HALF MAST FOR 23 BLAST VICTIMS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 30 — The American flag flew at half staff today over the Sayreton No. 2 coal mine of the Republic Steel Corporation where 19 miners including four members of a rescue crew met death in two terrific explosions.

The dead included E. J. McCrossin, chief mine inspector for Alabama, who was killed in the second explosion while leading a rescue party of five men.

Several of the 25 injured at Birmingham hospitals were not expected to live. A crew of 135 miners was in the pit when the first explosion occurred yesterday.

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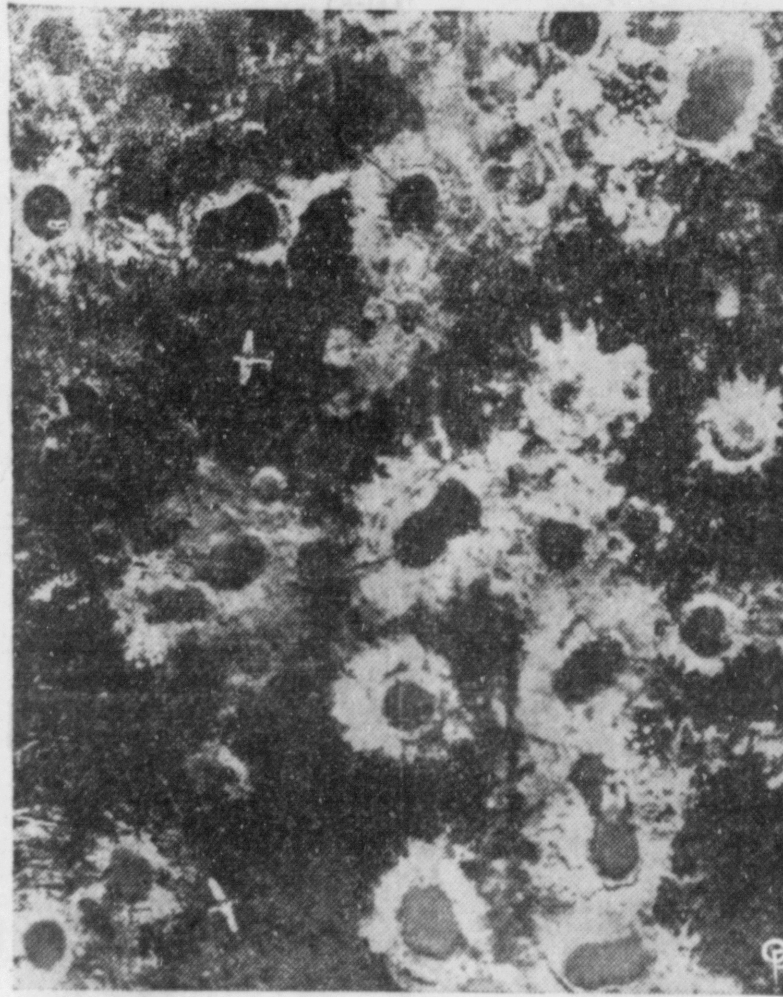
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Asserting that only 3,000,000 of the 8,000,000 Jews who lived in pre-Hitler Europe survive today, Dr. Wise warned further delay would "doubtless mean that there would be no Jews to save in what was Hitler's Europe."

F. D. R. RETURNS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — President Roosevelt, tanned and refreshed after a weekend rest en route from the Quebec war-strategy conference, returned to the White House today and immediately plunged into further talks with his top military and political advisers.

Navy Set For Blows At Enemies

Dozen New Plane Carriers In Service And Big Units Poised For Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — The U. S. Navy reported today on the 30th anniversary of creation of its air arm that "approximately a dozen" new aircraft carriers have been launched since Pearl Harbor and revealed that huge task forces now are poised "for new pile-driver blows against the enemy."

The dozen new carriers do not include what the Navy said was "a large but undisclosed number of 'baby flat-tops' designed for convoy and ferrying as well as combat duty."

At the same time, the Navy declared that it will have 27,500 planes by the end of this year and that one fourth of all officers and men in the Navy will be assigned to the aviation arm. It was a far cry from a full strength of one air station, 88 officers, 163 enlisted men and 54 airplanes at the outbreak of World War I.

Vice Admiral John C. McCain, new deputy of naval operations for air, used the anniversary to call for the utter defeat of the Axis. He said:

"Huge task forces, spearheaded by carrier-based aircraft, are poised for new pile-driver blows against the enemy. The Navy has always sought to bring all its weapons to bear against an enemy simultaneously, believing that such coordinated attack is the most effective. Naval aviation has become an extremely powerful weapon, possibly the most powerful."

"Let every officer and man in (Continued on Page Two)

YANKEE AIRMEN HOLD MARGIN OF 14 TO 1 ON JAPS

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 27 — (Delayed) — United States airmen have shot down 14 Jap planes for every American aircraft lost in the Solomons during the last 30 days, Maj. Gen. Nate Twining, Charlotte, N. C., Solomons commander, said today.

The general continued: "The Jap air force is weakening daily. Our fighters bagged 100 Zeros, 16 dive bombers, 1 medium bomber, and 15 float planes."

"Our bombers got 36 Zeros."

"Our night fighters got 2 medium bombers."

"Anti-aircraft fire got 1 Zero, 13 dive bombers, 6 medium bombers, and 1 float plane."

"This is the score for the last 30 days."

In addition to the planes shot down, our airmen also sank 30 barges, each capable of carrying a day's food for 6,000 men. The loss of these barges means that the Japs on Kolombangara will surely die if they are not evacuated."

"The Japs apparently are able to replace their lost Zeros, but they are showing a large decline in the number of medium and dive bombers in operation. Shortage of airpower eventually will drive the Japs from all extended bases because they will not be able to keep supply lines open. One day not too distant this Jap shortage will bring us to Tokyo."

N A Z I BIG-WIGS PREPARING FOR ALLIED VICTORY

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 — The bomb-free calm of Lake Lucerne, between warlike Germany and peaceful Switzerland, appears to be becoming increasingly attractive to leading Nazi saboteurs.

The Swedish Communist newspaper Ny Dag, in an article reported today by OWI, says Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop recently bought a villa in Switzerland near Lake Lucerne.

RUSSIANS SCORE NEW ADVANCES IN VITAL AREA

Red Armies Seem Destined To Liberate Ukraine And Even Crimea

HITLER TROOPS TRAPPED

Thundering Allied Aerial Drive Continues To Paralyze Italy

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 — Victorious Soviet troops today surged into the strategic city of Taganrog at the head of the Sea of Azov following its precipitate abandonment by hastily-retreating German forces. A brief official announcement disclosing recapture of Taganrog followed by some hours Nazi admission the city had been evacuated.

By International News Service
Sweeping new advances by Russian troops which seem destined to liberate the entire Ukraine and even Crimea were announced by the Soviet high command today coincident with German admissions that Taganrog, key base on the Sea of Azov, has been evacuated.

The regular Soviet communiqué due at midnight (4 p. m. EWT) is expected to confirm recapture of Taganrog and with this will come disclosure of a Nazi abandonment of territory almost without a parallel since the Russian Summer offensive began this June. Taganrog is a city of unique importance. Just as Stalingrad was the key to the whole of Asiatic Russia and Kharkov the cork in the bottle of the Ukraine, Taganrog represents the whole pivot of German defenses throughout southern Russia.

Vital To Germans

The entire German army in the Caucasus fed on Taganrog, a city with a normal population of more than 125,000 lying upon a gulf of the same name some 50 miles due west of Rostov.

Taganrog controls the broad highway skirting the northern coast of the Sea of Azov and running through Mariupol and Berdiansk to Perekop and the isthmus which connects Russia proper with the Crimean peninsula.

All of these cities were captured by the Nazis in desperate offensives which cost them heavily in men and material. They were high in the list of "musts" on Adolf Hitler's schedule, and the apparent loss of Taganrog to the Germans indicates a further falling back all along the extreme southern front simultaneous with the already historic retreat which has cost Hitler Kharkov, Orel (Continued on Page Two)

ITALIANS TOLD ALLIES SET FOR NEW OFFENSIVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 — Allied air supremacy over the Mediterranean permits the Allies to plan a new offensive to strike at will, the United Nations radio at Algiers told the Italian people today.

By exploiting this control of the skies, said the broadcast, "the air and naval forces of the United Nations are ready for a new offensive which may start where and when they wish."

The broadcast, reported by the U. S. government monitors, said Allied amphibious forces may attack from the north as well as the south of Italy.

Meanwhile the German news agency DNB, seeking to refute reports that the toe of Italy had been cleansed of Nazi troops after Allied bombers Saturday dropped the campaign's heaviest load of bombs on that portion of the mainland, claimed that "numerous" German anti-aircraft and artillery batteries "still are emplaced on the coast of the Messina straits."

RUSSIANS SCORE NEW ADVANCES IN VITAL AREA

Red Armies Seem Destined
To Liberate Ukraine
And Even Crimea

(Continued from Page One)
and other vital points in the
Ukraine.

Huns In Jeopardy

Thus the fate of the huge German army quartered in the Caucasus — the army upon which Hitler based his hopes of capturing Bakum and driving steadily eastward until he joined hands with the Japanese — is placed in jeopardy.

(Editor's note: W. W. Chaplin, NBC news analyst and a former Moscow correspondent, said that the German evacuation of Taganrog meant abandonment of "more than a city—they abandoned the entire Axis army of the Caucasus." Taganrog, Chaplin said, straddled the only escape corridor for the troops of that southern anchor. Their only choice now, he added, is surrender, or a swim across the five-mile wide Kerch strait, which is patrolled by the Soviet navy.)

Other Russian forces meanwhile drove steadily southwest from the Donets capital of Voroshilovgrad, crushing bitter resistance by Nazi troops desperately attempting to prevent a break-through that would cut off their stronghold at Stalino from the sea anchor base at Taganrog.

Blast At Italy

Continuation of the thundering Allied aerial drive to paralyze Italian railroads was announced in a communique revealing new assaults by American Flying Fortresses and Marauder bombers on rail lines between Rome and Florence and the Naples railroad network.

The bombers encountered stiff enemy opposition, but shot down 17 enemy aircraft during the raids, carried out yesterday.

The railroad center at Orte, 40 miles north of Rome and on the route to Florence, was dealt a crippling blow for the first time by Flying Fortresses. Marauders smashed freight yards at Torre and Annunziata, south of Mount Vesuvius, and shot down 15 of 50 intercepting Axis planes. Meanwhile American and British planes hammered at the toe of the Italian boot throughout the weekend.

In the southwest Pacific, American forces landed on tiny Arundel island, north of American-held New Georgia in the central Solomons, and established new positions from which artillery can shell the Vila airdrome on Kolombangara island, last Japanese stronghold in the New Georgia area.

In New Guinea, desperate counter-attacks by the Jap defenders of Salamaua forced American and Australian ground troops to move back slightly. Meanwhile Allied bombers again hammered the enemy supply port at Hansa bay and dumped 29 tons of bombs on waterfront positions near Lae, companion base to Salamaua, while other warplanes raided enemy bases from Timor to the Solomons.

Under-secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, back in Australia after a tour of the New Guinea front, said a major allied push in the Pacific could be expected soon.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.65
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.04
No. 2 White Corn	1.21
Soybeans	1.65

Heavy springers	27
Leghorn springers	26
Leghorn Springers	26-27
Old roosters	15c
Heavy Hens	23

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	44
Eggs	38

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept-147 1/2	147 3/4	147 1/4	147 1/2
Dec-148 1/4	148 1/2	147 3/4	148 1/4
May-150	150	149 1/2	149 3/4

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept-74	74 1/2	73 3/4	74 1/2
Dec-75 1/2	75 3/4	74 3/4	75 1/2
May-77 1/2	77 3/4	76 3/4	77 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Steady—190 to 240 lbs. \$14.90 @ \$15. Top \$15.10.

RECEIPTS—Steady—300 to 400 lbs. \$14.40; 260 to 300 lbs. \$14.65; 180 to 260 lbs. \$15; 160 to 180 lbs. \$14.65; 140 to 160 lbs. \$14; 100 to 140 lbs. \$13 @ \$12.50. Sows: \$12.75 @ \$12.25; Stage: \$11.50 @ \$11.75.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

AMERICAN BOMBS STRADDLE JAP SHIP



JAPS COWER AGAINST THE RAIL of their 1,500-ton transport as a stick of bombs from an American B-24 Liberator bomber explodes around and across the ship. A second Liberator took this photo as it swooped low to drop the bomb that sank the ship. The action occurred off Mussau island, north of New Ireland in the Southwest Pacific. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

Navy Set For Blows At Enemies

(Continued from Page One)

naval aviation resolve, on this anniversary of the formal beginnings of this branch, to continue to intensify the unrelenting punishment we have given the enemy from the air, until he is utterly defeated.

Admiral McCain did not say where the new blows would fall, but there have been reports in Washington for days that the Navy was preparing for major thrusts against Japan.

Significantly, as the anniversary was observed, the new aircraft carrier Hornet, to replace the Shangri-La of the same name that was used in the bombing of Tokyo, was being launched at Newport News, Va. The report that approximately a dozen of the big flat tops have been launched since the outbreak of World War II brought the first official estimate that such a large number of the capital ships would soon be ready to join the fleet.

DRAFT BOARD UPHELD IN TWO OF THREE CASES

Pickaway county Selective Service board was upheld in two decisions and reversed in a third Monday in a report received from the district board of appeals.

John McGinnis, Circleville, employed as a policeman in the Panama Canal Zone, was retained in I-A, making him eligible for immediate military service, and Rudolph Maxwell Stout, of near Circleville, was held in I-A. Stout is employed by the L. E. Myers Co., Cincinnati, this company being in charge of installation of pipeline pumping stations in this district. Both deferments were asked by employers.

The third case, that of Samuel Benny Torrence of Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of Circleville, was reversed when Torrence was placed in 2-B for six months. Torrence is employed by a road construction outfit, his deferment also being sought by his employer. The local board had placed him in I-A.

BUY WAR BONDS

SWEDEN REJECTS HUN REPLY TO SHARP PROTEST

Nazi Claim Of Violation
Of Neutrality Termed
"Completely Absurd"

(Continued from Page One)

Danish national anthem after the president of the Swedish sports association, in a brief address, expressed confidence in the "coming liberation of Denmark."

(More Swedish anti-Nazi sentiment was displayed at the congress of Swedish transport workers, which adopted a resolution praising "Norway's fight for freedom," the Swedish Hoyerby radio declared in a broadcast heard by the U. S. foreign intelligence service.)

BOGGS RIFLEMEN WIN FIRST OF RANGE SERIES

Initial competition of the Pickaway county Rifle and Pistol club was staged Sunday at the Niles farm range with a Blue team, captained by Fred Boggs, winning the initial match from a Red team headed by Cecil Noecker. Although his team lost by a score of 722 against 739, Noecker's 199 score was the best counted during the day.

Scores of only the top four men of each team were counted for the team total, several other members of the club participating. Scores reported were:

Blues—739	Reds—722
J. Downs 187	J. Cook 191
L. Bower 179	C. Cook 143
E. Morgan 188	M. Thornton 189
E. May 187	Noecker 199

It is planned to conduct competition each Sunday, members of the club being divided into two teams, the top scores counting for the team total.

Members of the club are urging youths and older men expecting to be called into service to appear at the range for instruction in handling all kinds of weapons. Only expense will be for purchase of shells. Members of the club will provide guns and will give instruction without cost.

THREE COLUMBUS GIRLS SUFFER FOOD POISONING

Three Columbus girls, traveling through Circleville, were given emergency treatment Sunday at 5 p. m. in Berger hospital after they suffered food poisoning. Miss June Denney, 1853 Arborfield place, remains in the hospital. Her two companions, the Misses June and Jean Clark, of 17 West Hibble avenue, were removed home at midnight Sunday after they responded satisfactorily to treatment.

HUFFER POSTS BOND ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

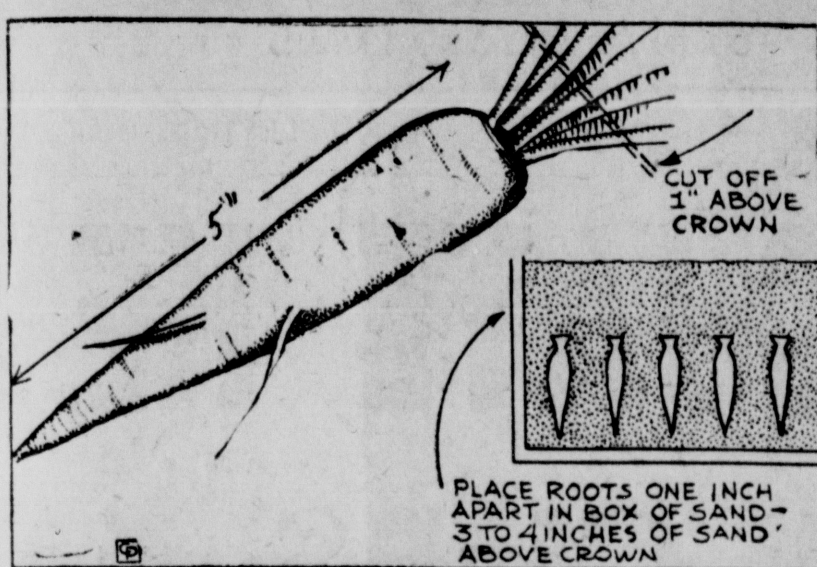
Charged with driving on the wrong side of North Court street in an intoxicated condition, Clyde L. Huffer, 56, of near Stoutsville, was arrested Sunday at 2:10 a. m. Special Officer Carl Purcell, who made the arrest, charged that Huffer had an open whiskey bottle on the seat beside him.

The motorist posted \$112 bond pending hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

GAS BAN LIFTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The ban on pleasure driving, which has kept eastern motorists off highways except for essential purposes since May 15, will end Wednesday, an OPA official announced here today.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Growing Victory Garden Salads Greens During the Winter

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

ONE OF the interesting ways to grow your own salad greens during the winter is to force the roots of chicory, also known as French endive. This forcing produces tender, bleached shoots which are delicious when served with French dressing.

To prepare for such winter salads one must plan to dig up chicory roots from the Victory garden late in the fall but before the ground freezes. Then, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, cut off the tops to an inch above the root crown. Bury

the roots in moist sand either in a cold frame or in a root cellar. Diseased roots should not be stored. Care should be exercised when digging not to cut or bruise the roots.

To produce salad heads of Witloof chicory, shorten the parsnip-like roots from below to five to eight inches long. Bury them upright in damp sand or soil and cover the tops with about as much more, as illustrated. Keep the temperature at about 60 degrees. In two or three weeks blanched heads five or six inches long may be cut for use.

Government In Exile May Be Organized By Danes To Fight Axis

(Continued from Page One)

Reuter's as reporting that the Neils Iuel was forced to put in at Helsinki, capital of Finland, after it was bombed by Nazi planes. They added that Swedish anti-aircraft guns drove off German planes chasing Danish warships heading for Landskrona, Sweden.

(The officers, Reuter's said, revealed that among the Danish ships scuttled were the 3,500-ton Pederskran, one of Denmark's largest warships of the same class as the Neils Iuel; two destroyers, four torpedo boats, nine submarines and "numerous" minesweepers and small craft.)

Seven German warships meanwhile cut anchor on the Danish side of the narrow Oeresund, just across from southwestern Sweden, apparently stationed there to prevent any other Danish vessels not destroyed at Copenhagen from reaching neutral Sweden.

Danish seamen opened the sea-cocks, set off explosions and ignited fires aboard the ships anchored at the Copenhagen marine base while their comrades grimly resisted German troops advancing on the harbor to seize the vessels, according to refugees reaching Sweden.

King Christian's royal guardsmen meanwhile were said to be bitterly defending their Copenhagen barracks against Nazi troops who threw up a siege cordon around the tiny Danish garrison. Residents of Malmoe, opposite Copenhagen on the south Swedish coast, said they heard explosions and artillery fire reverberating across the Kattegat.

Among the Danes who found sanctuary in neutral Sweden, it was reported, were members of the cabinet of Premier Eric Scavenius, whose resignation in the face of a Nazi ultimatum demanding German control over Denmark precipitated the revolt against Hitler's occupation forces.

Reports from Malmoe and Landskrona suggested the possibility that the escaped cabinet ministers may seek to set up a free government, possibly in London, and seek recognition from the United Nations' governments.

The aged King Christian, however, remained in the Nazi grip, and there was no confirmation of reports that he had abdicated. A German broadcast said no harm had befallen the monarch.

LOSES RATION BOOKS

Forrest Johnson Moore of Circleville Route 2 notified the sheriff's office Monday that he had lost his A gasoline ration book.

BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLE

TONITE-TUES.
2—HITS—2
WALLACE
BEERY

— in —
'Jackass Mail'
PLUS HIT NO. 2
Frederic MARCH
Veronica LAKE

— in —
I MARRIED A WITCH

THE SHOW PLACE—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE!

A ROMANTIC COCKTAIL...
with Lubitsch LIFF!

ERNST LUBITSCH'S
"HEAVEN
Can Wait"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

Gene TIERNEY • Don AMECHE
Charles COBURN • MARJORIE MAIN
LAIRD CRIGAR • SPRING BYINGTON • ALLYN JOSELYN

Starts Wed.!!
Note That Date!!
'Coney Island'

Coming Soon!
Crosby and Lamour in
'DIXIE'

SOFIA SEETHES WITH UNREST

(Continued from Page One)

Germany and the overthrow of the government led by Premier Dr. Bogdan Philoff.

The London Daily Express said large crowds surged through the capital's streets yesterday, shouting demands for Bulgaria's withdrawal from the war, and barricades were erected in streets leading to the royal palace where the six-year-old son of Boris, King Simeon II, was enthroned.

The London radio said 40 days of mourning for Boris had been decreed throughout the country, and the funeral for the dead monarch was set for Sept. 5. BBC also said the Bulgarian army and entire Bulgarian youth organization were required to swear allegiance to Boris' son. DNB said first to take the oath was the dead king's brother, Prince Cyril. Amid reports that Boris was slain by an anti-Nazi Bulgarian, Adolf Hitler sent a message of condolence to the widowed Queen Giovanna and telegraphed Philoff: "I know that you, as the king's adviser, have been closely linked with your sovereign in his historic mission for Bulgaria's future."

A special broadcast from London warned Bulgarians that "they must now decide whether they will follow the path into which King Boris drove them or break away from the Axis yoke."

Resignation of Mrs. Eleanor Dunlap of Williamsport as a clerk at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office has been submitted to George D. McDowell, board chairman. No successor has been selected as yet.

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BOYS' SUITS

Single or Double
Breasted
Sturdy—Built for
Hard Wear
Blues and Browns
Prices—

12.90 17.50
and 21.00
I. W. KINSEY

That's for me for Energy!

BETTER TASTE

PEPSI-COLA

BIGGER SIZE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, O.

LAST TIMES TONITE!
COMEDY — MUSIC — ACTION

"Redhead From Manhattan"

— and —

"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY"

CHAKERS
Circleville, O.

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

TUES. - WED.
2—DELUXE HITS—2

THOSE BATTLING ARMY BOYS ARE FEUDIN' AGAIN!

William Tracy Sawyer
JOE SAWYER
FALL IN
with JEAN PORTER
Released from United Artists

PLUS

To those pictures which you treasure in your innermost heart... now add this great love story... made greater by the wonders of Technicolor!

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST

starring GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON

STARTING FRIDAY!
THE OPENING CHAPTER OF THE
"BATMAN"

IN THE ARMY

they say:
"CHEST HARDWARE" for medals
"NAPPY" for company barber
"WIND-JAMMER" for bugler
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

FOR STEADY PLEASURE—
CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT
IT TAKES!

YOU BET! CAN'T BEAT
THAT CAMEL FLAVOR
AND MILDNESS

Camel

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

RUSSIANS SCORE NEW ADVANCES IN VITAL AREA

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And Even Crimea

(Continued from Page One)
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PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

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Nov-149 1/2	149 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2
Dec-150 1/2	150 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

RECEIPTS—STEADY—150 to 240

lbs. \$14.90 @ \$15. Top \$15.10.

RECEIPTS—STEADY—300 to 400

lbs. \$14.40; 250 to 300 lbs. \$14.65;

150 to 250 lbs. \$15; 100 to 150 lbs.

\$14.65; 140 to 160 lbs. \$14; 100 to

140 lbs. \$13 @ \$13.50. Sows, \$12.75

@ \$13.25. Stags: \$11.50 @ \$11.75.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

AMERICAN BOMBS STRADDLE JAP SHIP



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score was the best counted during
the day.

Scores of only the top four men
of each team were counted for
the team total, several other
members of the club participating.
Scores reported were:

Blues—739	Reds—722
J. Downs 187	J. Cook 191
L. Bower 179	C. Cook 143
E. Morgan 188	M. Thornton 189
E. May 187	Noecker 199

It is planned to conduct com-
petition each Sunday, members
of the club being divided into
two teams, the top scores count-
ing for the team total.

Members of the club are urging
youths and older men expecting
to be called into service to ap-
pear at the range for instruc-
tion in handling all kinds of wea-
pons. Only expense will be for
purchase of shells. Members of
the club will provide guns and
will give instruction without cost.

THREE COLUMBUS GIRLS SUFFER FOOD POISONING

Three Columbus girls, traveling
through Circleville, were given
emergency treatment Sunday at
5 p. m. in Berger hospital after
they suffered food poisoning. Miss
June Denney, 1553 Arborfield
place, remains in the hospital. Her
two companions, the Misses June
and Jean Clark, of 17 West Hibble
avenue, were removed home at
midnight Sunday after they re-
sponded satisfactorily to treat-
ment.

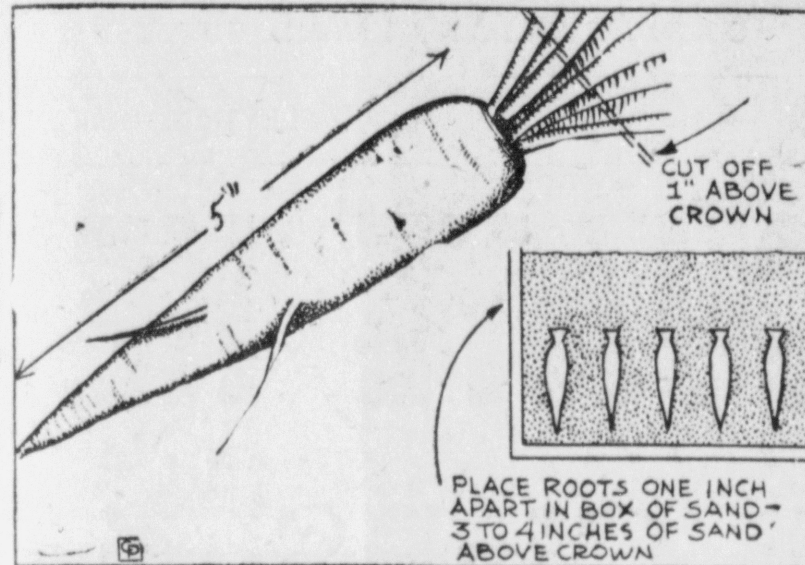
HUFFER POSTS BOND ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

Charged with driving on the
wrong side of North Court street
in an intoxicated condition, Clyde
L. Huffer, 56, of near Stoutsville,
was arrested Sunday at 2:10 a.
m. Special Officer Carl Purcell,
who made the arrest, charged
that Huffer had an open whiskey
bottle on the seat beside him.
The motorist posted \$112 bond
pending hearing before Mayor
Ben H. Gordon.

GAS BAN LIFTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The ban
on pleasure driving, which has
kept eastern motorists off high-
ways except for essential purposes
since May 15, will end Wednesday,
an OPA official announced here
today.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Growing Victory Garden Salads Greens During the Winter

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

ONE OF the interesting ways
to grow your own salad greens
during the winter is to force the
roots of chicory, also known as
French endive. This forcing pro-
duces tender, bleached shoots
which are delicious when served
with French dressing.

To prepare for such winter sal-
ads one must plan to dig up chic-
ory roots from the Victory garden
late in the fall but before the
ground freezes. Then, as illus-
trated in the accompanying Gar-
den-Graph, cut off the tops to an
inch above the root crown. Bury

the roots in moist sand either in a
cold frame or in a root cellar.

Diseased roots should not be
stored. Care should be exercised
when digging not to cut or bruise
the roots.

To produce salad heads of Wit-
loof chicory, shorten the parsnip-
like roots from below to five to
eight inches long. Bury them up-
right in damp sand or soil and
cover the tops with about six in-
ches more, as illustrated. Keep
the temperature at about 60 de-
grees. In two or three weeks
blanched heads five or six inches
long may be cut for use.

Government In Exile May Be Organized By Danes To Fight Axis

(Continued from Page One)

Reuter's as reporting that the
Neils Iuel was forced to put in at
Helsinki, capital of Finland, after
it was bombed by Nazi planes.
They added that Swedish anti-air-
craft guns drove off German
planes chasing Danish warships
heading for Landskrona, Sweden.

(The officers, Reuter's said, re-
vealed that among the Danish
ships scuttled were the 3,500-ton
Pederskram, one of Denmark's
largest warships of the same class
as the Neils Iuel; two destroyers,
four torpedo boats, nine subma-
rines and "numerous" minesweep-
ers and small craft.)

Seven German warships mean-
while cast anchor on the Danish
side of the narrow Oresund, just
across from southwestern Sweden,
apparently stationed there to pre-
vent any other Danish vessels not
destroyed at Copenhagen from
reaching neutral Sweden.

Danish seamen opened the sea-
cocks, set off explosions and ig-
nited fires aboard the ships an-
chored at the Copenhagen marine
base while their comrades grimly
resisted German troops advancing
on the harbor to seize the vessels,
according to refugees reaching
Sweden.

King Christian's royal guards-
men meanwhile were said to be
bitterly defending their Copenha-
gen barracks against Nazi troops
who threw up a siege cordon
around the tiny Danish garrison.
Residents of Malmoe, opposite
Copenhagen on the south Swedish
coast, said they heard explosions
and artillery fire reverberating
across the Kattegat.

Among the Danes who found
sanctuary in neutral Sweden, it
was reported, were members of
the cabinet of Premier Eric Scavenius,
whose resignation in the face of a
Nazi ultimatum demanding Ger-
man control over Denmark precipi-

ated the revolt against Hitler's
occupation forces.

Reports from Malmoe and
Landskrona suggested the possi-
bility that the escaped cabinet
ministers may seek to set up a free
government, possibly in London,
and seek recognition from the
United Nations governments.

The aged King Christian, how-
ever, remained in the Nazi grip,
and there was no confirmation of
reports that he had abdicated. A
German broadcast said no harm
had befallen the monarch.

LOSES RATION BOOKS

Forrest Johnson Moore of Cir-
cleville Route 2 notified the "her-
iff's office Monday that he had
lost his A gasoline ration book.

BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLE TONITE-TUES. 2-HITS-2 WALLACE BEERY

— in —
'Jackass Mail'
PLUS HIT NO. 2
Frederic MARCH
Veronica LAKE
— in —
I MARRIED A WITCH

THE SHOW PLACE—

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
ONLY TWO DAYS MORE!

A ROMANTIC COCKTAIL... with Lubitsch LIFT!

ERNST LUBITSCH'S "HEAVEN Can Wait"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Gene TIERNEY • Don AMECHE
Charles COBURN • MARJORIE MAIN
LAIRD CREGAR • SPRING BYINGTON • ALLYN JOSELYN

Starts Wed.!

Note That Date!!
'Coney Island'

Coming Soon!
Crosby and Lamour in
'DIXIE'

SOFIA SEETHES WITH UNREST

(Continued from Page One)

Germany and the overthrow of the
government led by Premier Dr.
Bogdan Philoff.

The London Daily Express said
large crowds surged through the
capital's streets yesterday, shout-
ing demands for Bulgaria's with-
drawal from the war, and bar-
ricades were erected in streets
leading to the royal palace where
the six-year-old son of Boris, King
Simeon II, was enthroned.

The London radio said 40 days
of mourning for Boris had been
decreed throughout the country,
and the funeral for the dead mon-
arch was set for Sept. 5. BBC
also said the Bulgarian army and
entire Bulgarian youth organiza-
tion were required to swear al-
legiance to Boris' son. DNB said
first to take the oath was the
dead king's brother, Prince Cyril.
Amid reports that Boris was
slain by an anti-Nazi Bulgarian,
Adolf Hitler sent a message of
condolence to the widowed Queen
Giovanna and telegraphed Philoff:
"I know that you, as the king's
adviser, have been closely linked
with your sovereign in his his-

RATION CLERK QUILTS

Resignation of Mrs. Eleanor
Dunlap of Williamsport as a clerk
at the Pickaway county War Price
and Rationing office has been sub-
mitted to George D. McDowell,
board chairman. No successor has
been selected as yet.

toric mission for Bulgaria's fu-
ture."

A special broadcast from Lon-
don warned Bulgarians that "they
must now decide whether they
will follow the path into which
King Boris drove them or break
away from the Axis yoke."

BOYS' SUITS

Single or Double
Breasted
Sturdy—Built for
Hard Wear
Blues and Browns
Prices—

12.90 17.50

and 21.00

I. W. KINSEY

That's for me for Energy!
BETTER TASTE
PEPSI-COLA
BIGGER SIZE
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, O.

LAST TIMES TONITE!
COMEDY — MUSIC — ACTION
"Redhead From Manhattan"
— and —
"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY"

CHAKERS
COLUMBIA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"
TUES.-WED.
2-DELUXE HITS-2
THOSE BATTLING ARMY BOYS ARE FEUDIN' AGAIN!
William Tracy Sawyer
JOE SAWYER
FALL IN
with JEAN PORTER
Released thru United Artists

PLUS
To those pictures which
you treasure in your
innermost heart... now
add this great love story
... made greater by the
wonders of Technicolor!

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST
The story of a woman
who defied
convention!
starring
GREER GARSON
and
WALTER PIDGEON

STARTING FRIDAY!
THE OPENING CHAPTER OF THE
"BATMAN"

IN THE ARMY
FOR STEADY PLEASURE—
CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT
IT TAKES!
they say:
"CHEST HARDWARE"
for medals
"NAPPY"
for company barber
"WIND-JAMMER"
for bugler
"CAMEL"
for the favorite cigarette
with men in the Army
* FIRST *
IN THE SERVICE
YOU BET! CAN'T BEAT
THAT CAMEL FLAVOR
AND MILDNESS
Camel
The favorite cigarette with men
in the Army, Navy, Marines, and
Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on
actual sales records.)

Proclamation

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

Proclamation

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that in carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

As Commander-in-Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this Third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

By the President:

CORDELL HULL

Secretary of State.

Franklin D. Roosevelt



3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS
(NON-BANKING QUOTA)

Back the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

Starts Thurs. Sept. 9

This Important 3rd War Loan Message is Brought to You by the Following Concerns—

- Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Dr. Ned Griner
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Richard C. McAlister
(All Kinds of Life Insurance)
- Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works
- John W. Eshelman & Son

- Dr. G. D. Phillips
- Ben Gordon
- American Legion Club
- Firestone Stores
- Geo. F. Grand-Girard
- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- Stone's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff

- Judge Meeker Terwilliger
- Citizens Telephone Co.
- Lawrence J. Johnson
- Hummel & Plum, Insurance
- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
- Circleville Oil Co.
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
- Isaly's
- Ringgold Dairy
- Pickaway Dairy Coop.

- Hunter Hardware
- Mason Bros.
- Fred C. Clark
- Link M. Mader
- First National Bank
- Second National Bank
- Third National Bank
- Circleville Savings Banking Co.
- Given Oil Co.
- Circleville Iron and Metal Company

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- Ben Gordon
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- Geo. F. Grand-Girard
- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- Stone's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff

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- Link M. Mader
- First National Bank
- Second National Bank
- Third National Bank
- Circleville Savings Banking Co.
- Given Oil Co.
- Circleville Iron and Metal Company

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CHILEAN WOMAN JUDGE

SOUTH Americans have usually been conservative in their treatment of women. While they do not, like the Arabs, require them to go completely veiled when outdoors, they have not encouraged them to earn their living and have maintained strict chaperonage in their outside contacts.

Times have changed, in South America as elsewhere. A sign that probably astonishes the oldtimers is the appointment in Chile of their first woman judge. Senora Claudina Acuna de Contreras, wife of a Chilean senator, has been made judge of a criminal court in Santiago. She got the position because she had been court secretary for 16 years, and a new law entitles the secretary who has a law degree to replace the judge whenever for some reason he becomes disqualified.

The United States has a reasonable number of women lawyers, but still very few women judges. Judge Florence E. Allen of the federal court of appeals, who previously was on the Ohio supreme bench, has gone the farthest. Some day, both in Chile and the United States, there may be a woman on the country's supreme court. Women are on the march the world over.

STEWARDSHIP

IT is not too early to think about jobs after the war for the discharged service men. One position that is already seeking men is that of steward on the trans-Atlantic air liners.

Among the requirements are: Age from 21 to 32, physical strength, ability to speak at least one foreign language. Then the applicant must know seamanship and first aid, be familiar with different countries' immigration and customs regulations, know how to figure foreign exchange, and how to make babies stop crying. (When he retires, he can probably get rich by teaching the last accomplishment to distracted parents.) Also, and mainly, he must know how to cook.

The foreign experience of our soldiers and sailors must qualify a good many to fill such a post. Americans should take some thought as to how to find employment for the rest.

EFFECT OF VICTORY

THE recent achievement of our air force in shooting down over 200 Japanese planes in the Pacific will greatly ease the task of reconquering the lost islands. But its effect should not be exaggerated.

Two hundred planes is a lot, but in the thousands that the Japanese possess, it does not make much of a dent. A good many times 200 will have to be destroyed before we can make real headway.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

ANTI-NEW DEAL DELEGATION

WASHINGTON—A situation which may bring the entire Negro question to the floor of the Democratic National convention is brewing in Alabama.

Alabama's ebullient Gov. Chauncey Sparks is laying plans, first, to elect a pungently anti-New Deal delegation to represent his state in the Democratic convention. Second, he proposes to make a speech on the floor of the convention on the race issue, denouncing Mrs. Roosevelt, and attempting to obtain adoption of a plank in the Democratic platform for white supremacy.

His moves have met with vigorous opposition of certain of Alabama's liberal Democrats, led by forthright Col. Harry Ayres of the "Anniston Star." They feel that any anti-Negro move such as that proposed by Gov. Sparks would do the country no good, would alienate millions of colored voters in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and would definitely swing the Negro vote securely back to its traditional position in Republican columns.

As a result, one of the hottest pre-convention battles of the South is already on in Alabama over sending an anti-Roosevelt or pro-Roosevelt delegation to the Democratic National convention.

Note: War department executives are aghast at the Sparks proposal, say it would play directly into the hands of Jap propagandists, already doing a good job of harping on the color issue in the Orient.

HULL'S AMBITIONS

When Secretary of State Hull went to the White House to demand the ousting of the man who had served as his chief aide for ten long years, the President replied: "Why don't you fire him, you're the boss over there."

Mr. Hull mumbled that he didn't feel he was the man to do it, so later in the day, Roosevelt called in Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and broke the news that he was to be relieved of his post.

What the President probably didn't know was that the major break between Welles and Hull had occurred in 1940 over the question of a third term.

Mr. Hull had been led by Jim Farley to believe that the Democratic ticket in 1940 should be Hull for President, Farley for vice-president. Jim had so convinced the elderly Secretary of State that a combination of the South and the northern Irish vote could not help but win, that Hull began to enlist the aid of his friends to this end.

When he approached his Undersecretary of State, however, Welles had to tell him that he was for a third term for Roosevelt. Mr. Hull considered this rank disloyalty. There had been some other differences between him and Welles but this widened the breach beyond repair.

Note: All during the Summer of 1940, Hull kept telling Welles that Willie was sure to be elected, even through the month of August. It was not until the last day of (Continued on Page Eight)

The national income is now rated at 143 billions a year, and naturally a fellow wants to grab off a little of it while it's floating around.

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's really tough! He's been torpedoed once, bombed twice and married three times!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Modern Medicine Making

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
IN LOOKING over a druggist's shelves idly the other day the thought occurred to me how many products we use in treatment are

Dr. Clendenening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

not in the strict sense natural products at all. In the old days the medicines used were found in Nature—the leaves of plants, the minerals in the earth.

Nowadays we don't wait for Nature—we synthesize it in a chemical laboratory. Thus we got all the new wonder-working drugs used against infections—the sulfa drugs. Novocaine, which dentists use, aspirin, which you feel perfectly competent to use on yourself, and atabrine, the substitute for quinine in the treatment of malaria which is breaking up the Jap's happy little dream of a monopoly, are all examples of modern synthetic chemistry.

Freidrich Wohler
My memory wandered back to the young man who was responsible for all this wonder-working—Freidrich Wohler, born in the ancient city of Frankfurt in 1800. Even as a very young man he displayed an unusual gift for chemistry and was accepted as a pupil by the great Swedish chemist, Berzelius.

At that time chemistry was permeated with a doctrine at which we can afford to laugh now. It was the concept of "vital force." Vital force was a kind of curious indescribable force in Nature which was able to create minerals in the rocks, and salts, and the extracts in plants, but which man could never hope to control or imitate.

In short, no chemist should waste his time trying to synthesize anything—to make a new chemical out of two others. That was Nature's business and required the action of the vital force. You could analyze things—break down Nature's work into its component parts. That had been done. But you couldn't build anything up.

Somehow young Wohler did not believe that. When he went to Berlin and got a laboratory of his own, he began to hammer on the question of synthesis.

One chemical fascinated him—cyanic acid and its compounds. It contained nitrogen, which is universally distributed in the products of Nature. And after endless experiments one day in 1828 he was working with ammonium sulfo-cyanate and he obtained a new compound which turned out to be urea. Here was news—the vital force concept knocked into a cocked hat. Here was a substance that had never been encountered except when it was manufactured by heat and manipulation and no kidney involved at all.

It was revolutionary and it founded modern synthetic chemistry. Wohler was a great self critic. He told an allegory that the Goddess of Truth was in her house and one day came a great knocking on the door, but she said, "Let them wait, they can knock again." Then suddenly the knocking stopped and the knocker passed on. She went to the window and said, "Oh! It is that lazy fellow, Wohler. He richly deserves his failure since he cared so little to be let in."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. H. F.: What is the cause of a large vein on the temple? They say they are dangerous.

Answer: The temple vein, and arteries as well, tend to become tortuous and prominent in some people after the age of forty or fifty. It is, if anything, a family trait. They are not dangerous at all, in fact, have no significance.

M. S. K.: What causes a fatty tumor? Is it dangerous? What should be done about it?

Answer: The cause of fatty tumors is not known any more than the cause of any tumor. A fatty tumor is called a lipoma; it is entirely benign, not malignant, and therefore not dangerous. They are very easily removed by a simple surgical operation under local anesthesia.

BUY WAR BONDS

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Eleanor Snyder of Pinckney street, Circleville's talented mezzo soprano, was acclaimed for an outstanding performance when she was featured on the "Summer-time Concert" broadcast from Cincinnati on the NBC network and the Canadian Broadcasting system.

Total attendance at the Mount of Praise camp meeting, East Ohio street, during the 12-day session was estimated at 60,000 persons. Sunday's crowd was believed to be between 12,000 and 14,000 persons.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the Circleville United Brethren church for six years, was returned to the charge for another year.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Paul Cronley, Miss Elizabeth Hedges and Miss Dorothy Davidson of Ashville were spending the week at the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, Ill.

William Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Turney Weldon of South Court street, reached the pinnacle in Boy Scoutdom when he qualified for the Eagle rank at a court of review. He was a member of Kiwanis troop No. 107 and was the highest ranking Boy Scout in Pickaway county.

The Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical church,

Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

KAREN STOOD at the foot of the narrow, winding, dark stairway that led up into the tower, and up which Marty had just gone so silently, with fear clutching her heart. Fear for what Marty would find up there, but more for what might happen to him. If anything happened to him she could not bear it. She did not yet understand all of the riddles he had given her—that this was official business, why he had been lurking near the tunnel, the revolver he had pointed at her—but she believed in him in spite of everything. Her belief was a clear shining light in all this muddle, even in this present agony of fear. It was so clear and shining that she did not recognize it for what it was. But maybe that would come later, too, as Marty had said he knew she would understand all this in time.

There was no sound to break this awful stillness of waiting. Once there was a tiny creaking of the wooden steps, uncarpeted, as Marty's weight met them. Karen's breathing nearly stopped. Supposing whoever it was up there in the tower, the person who had been sending that signal, had heard that small sound, too! Then it would be known that someone was coming up, that there was danger of being caught, and whoever had sent those signals might well risk anything rather than be trapped. That other person might have a gun, too. He might fire it before Marty could reach for his.

Oh, if only she could do something to help! She would have gone up after Marty if she thought that possible, even though he had warned her in that final silent gesture to remain below. There might even be time for her to slip down again to the library, which had been lighted behind its closed door, to summon her father, get him to come.

But no, now there was another sound above, the sound of other footsteps moving. She did not know how she could tell that they were not Martin's, or knew that he must have stopped, crouched on the last high step, but these footsteps, although stealthy, were not as guarded as his had been; they moved slowly across the small room of the tower, heading toward the stairs, no doubt.

Karen's hand went to her throat. It was so tight she felt as if indeed her breathing had ceased. The suspense was so terrible that she wanted to cry out, knowing that was the one thing she must not do. Now she was almost paralyzed with fear so that she could not have gone after Martin or to get help had she wanted to. If only something would happen, something to put an end to this silence that was not silence, since it was so full of import and of action, held in leash.

Then that something did happen, almost before she thought was formed; there was another creak on the stairs, another sound from the tower room, followed by the thud of a heavy impact. It could have been the impact of two bodies hurled together in the dark, or of a piece of furniture shoved across the opening to the stairs. Now other sounds followed in quick succession, the sounds of labored, stifled breathing, of other movements that must have been scuffling or fumbling in that intense dark. There was a grunt or two that she felt sure came from Martin—and Karen felt a hand on her arm and spun around in sheer terror, not knowing whom or what she would encounter, her free arm flung out in self-defense.

It was her father, holding a lighted lamp in his other hand, looking at her in surprised questioning, so that Karen quickly shook her head, placing her fingers against her lips to show him that he must not speak. The lamp he held was like the one that she and Marty had found in the tower room. For a moment Karen had the wild thought that maybe, somehow, because of that, her father knew what was going on in the tower, might even in some way be connected with it.

He obeyed her silent request not to speak aloud, but like Marty, her father pushed her firmly to one side. It was evident he meant to go up those stairs to find out for himself what was taking place, for now the sound of movement, unmistakably the movement of more than one person engaged in a silent, desperate combat, was unmistakable also.

He might get shot, her dad, outlined sharply as he would be in the light of the lantern he carried. Martin might shoot him by mistake, thinking him an accomplice of whomever he now struggled with in that black stillness, or the light of the lantern might give the other person the advantage, so that Marty would be a sure target, instead of an unknown opponent of the dark. Karen could no longer wait at the foot of the stairs, now she was driven by impulses stronger than fear—that of protection for those she loved—besides waiting no longer was possible, so she ran up after her father, casting all caution aside, all fear for her own safety.

She arrived at the top step just in time, for the light from the lantern, falling upon the small room with its silent drama, brought that same drama to a sudden change and swift ending. The two men who had been carrying on that desperate fight in the blackness both ceased instantly to turn toward the doorway. The one, of course, was Marty, his thick hair rumpled, his face bearing an open cut above one eye from which blood trickled slowly down upon his white shirt front, the other man behind him.

Karen did scream now, throwing herself in front of her father, pushing her large body with all her own young strength aside, as the shot rang out. For the other man had

raised his hand to fire that shot, even as Martin whirled on him once more to knock the pistol out of his hand. And as Karen, feeling the slowly spreading warmth of blood coming from her own flesh, staining her own blouse, recognizing that man who had shot her instead of her father, as Jan, the old servant, so long of their household, so faithful in their employment, slipped into another darkness of unconsciousness, as she crumpled to the floor.

When she opened her eyes again she was lying in her own room, her own wide sofa bed. Cousin Ellen, her hair done up in her ridiculous curling-wrappers, her thin, straight person wrapped in her old flannel robe, was bending over her, bathing her forehead. Karen could hear voices in the room, probably near the large bay window that looked toward the sea, men's voices, her father's and Martin's, conversing in lowered tones.

"No one else was hurt then," she murmured gratefully, gratitude for that flowing all through her veins. Her dad was safe, and Marty, although there had been that cut over his eye . . . and old Jan, what had become of him?

"Never mind all your questions now," Cousin Ellen said in her dictatorial way. "You're just to lie quiet, the doctor will be here any minute."

The voices by the window ceased, footsteps came toward her. Her father and Marty stood looking down on her, each of them smiling in his own manner, her dad beaming on her in his love and pride, Marty with his broad grin that held something more than its usual audacity and charm, a kind of pride, too, and something much warmer than mere friendship.

It was he who spoke first, saying in his old mocking manner, "So you had to get into it, soldier! Didn't I tell you this was my business, not yours? Shall we give her a medal, sir," addressing Karen's father, "for saving your life? That is what you did, you know, Kay. Mine, too, maybe."

"Don't be silly . . ." Karen managed a weak smile. There was pain in her shoulder now that had been only a numbness before. Her blouse must have been cut away. She once had thought she gladly would give her life for her dad, but of course Marty was only joking, as usual. "You . . . your eye . . . it was bleeding . . . when the doctor comes . . ."

"Sure he'll fix me up, too," Marty interrupted. "You aren't to worry about a thing. None of us need worry now. You see, I didn't want to hurt the old boy or I would have pulled my gun before. And you mustn't worry about him, as Jan's not altogether to blame. You must just take it easy, Kay. Will you do that, please?"

"Indeed she will," her father said. "We all have to take orders from this young man now that we know who he is, an agent of our government, a member of the F. B. I."

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Is the Cape of Good Hope or Cape Horn at the southern tip of the continent of Africa?
2. Where is Capetown?
3. Where is the Gulf of Oman?

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Too much attention has been paid to making education attractive by smoothing the path as compared with inducing strenuous voluntary effort.—A. L. Lowell.

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A birthday on this date means that you are impulsive, good-natured, ambitious and at times impractical. You have a fine sense

of humor and entertain easily.

You are outspoken, yet considerate of others. Your love is deep and sincere. Right after the noon hour on your birthday, do not expect prompt response to your demands for quick obedience to orders. Instead of alacrity, you will be likely to get hostility.

This afternoon fill your home with flowers and your mind with happy anticipations. Do not be hasty in your opinion about a conservative suggestion this evening. It may be more radical than you realize. Observe the laws of safety. If you wish to meet someone who impressed you earlier in the summer, take the initiative and ask for an appointment.

Hints on Etiquette
Be sincere and you will make friends who will be loyal.

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1. Cape of Good Hope is at the southern tip of Africa, Cape Horn at the southern extremity of South America.

2. At the southernmost tip of Greenland.

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You're Telling Me!

"WHO SAID this was a small world?" grumbled Grandpappy Jenkins today, as he discovered he was still 50 miles from home with an empty gas tank and only one ration coupon left.

The sneak always figures in Jap strategy of war. Pearl Harbor—sneak attack. Kiska—sneak retreat.

When cornered by a moose, says a Maine game warden, just leap into the air and yell at him and he will run away. And if he doesn't—why, just show him this clipping.

Poor Pa—the Summer vacation offensive may be over, but Ma's fur coat campaign is about to begin.

"Why," asks a reader, "is the Nazi flag colored red, white and black?" That's easy—red with shame, white with fear and black with despair.

U. S. troops use a shorter bayonet—but that shouldn't prevent the Axis from eventually getting the point.

The lobster swims backward. So, when caught, it is easy for him to blame it all on Nature.

Either way, see The City Loan to finance the deal. If you are buying, you can pay a little at a time at The City Loan. If you are selling, you get your cash at once from The City Loan. When any transaction calls for cash, just call

Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.

108 W. Main St.

Telephone 90

Circleville

THE CITY LOAN

and Savings Company

Circleville

Inside WASHINGTON

The Biggest Riddle of The Post-War World

Can America Count on Soviet Friendship?

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

● **WASHINGTON**—Everywhere you hear the question, "What will Stalin do next?" Translated this means in the United States, at least, "Can America count on the friendship of the Soviets?"

I received in yesterday's mail a poem, a remarkable poem, which I hope does not answer this, the biggest riddle of the Second World War. The poem is called "120 Million." It was written by Communist Michael Gold. The friend who sent me "120 Million" is now in Iran. He copied the poem from a textbook "for learning English published by the National Commission of the U. S. S. R. in Leningrad for secondary schools in the grades 6 to 10."

My friend explained that many of such textbooks were brought out of Russia by Polish refugees who lived for a time in Russia and later managed to reach temporary homes in Iran and Africa.

Obviously, since "120 Million" was issued officially, the Soviet Government wishes to educate school children to believe that Michael Gold's free verse is a picture of America. Susceptible minds thus absorb distortion built on isolated incidents.

Here is "120 Million"—

They told me to love my country, America,
But where is America?
I saw no nation in my wandering between the oceans
I saw 120 millions,
And they hated each other
In a war for money,
America is not one,
It is many.
The white man burns the Negro,
The mill boss whips little children,
The Army shoots down miners,
The Army shoots down weavers,
It is a land of enemies.

I saw the sun rise over the Rocky Mountains,

I saw the wheat fields blaze in the plains,

I saw millions of American flowers,

And heard the bird songs of America

It is a strong and beautiful earth,

And I, a worker, loved it.

But how could I love those who kill workers?

America, I cannot worship your money God,

This monster whose heart is a Ford car,

Whose brain is a cheap Hollywood movie,

Whose litany is of fur coats and silk stockings,

Whose worshipers die of nervous glut,

Whose victims die of hunger,

Who killed Sacco and Venzetti?

Not you, Oh, Mississippi River,

Who extorted the world's gold?

Not you, Oh, Allegheny Mountains,

It will come, the ruin, defeat and sorrow

For you, fat America,

And the spirit of Lenin will walk among your 120 million,

Sooner or later, Lenin,

First or last, Lenin,

Lenin, Lenin,

Lenin!

I see the bloody birth you will bring,

I see fire and ashes,

And my own land rising from the ash,

I see peace for the 120 million,

I see a hammer-sun by day,

A sickle-moon by night

Shining on a new America,

A workers' and farmers' America.

Not pretty thoughts—these of Gold's poem. I believe their sentiments are not common to all Russians. The above quotation is given in the Soviet textbook, the general title "120 Million" which Michael Gold, himself, gave to a full volume of poetry. I devoutly hope, as does every other American, for a workable and lasting friendship between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. But I also think it well to embrace such a friendship with eyes wide open and feet prepared for pitfalls.

Relief workers, so my friend added in his letter from Iran, have been worried by some refugees' hatred of America. Evidently, he continued, communistic doctrine finds a place in the distracted minds of many victims of war before American friends arrive with food, clothing and medicine. Often it has been the delicate task of relief workers to change suspicion of America into trust of America.

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CHILEAN WOMAN JUDGE

SOUTH Americans have usually been conservative in their treatment of women. While they do not, like the Arabs, require them to go completely veiled when outdoors, they have not encouraged them to earn their living and have maintained strict chaperonage in their outside contacts.

Times have changed, in South America as elsewhere. A sign that probably astonishes the oldtimers is the appointment in Chile of their first woman judge. Senora Claudina Acuna de Contreras, wife of a Chilean senator, has been made judge of a criminal court in Santiago. She got the position because she had been court secretary for 16 years, and a new law entitles the secretary who has a law degree to replace the judge whenever for some reason he becomes disqualified.

The United States has a reasonable number of women lawyers, but still very few women judges. Judge Florence E. Allen of the federal court of appeals, who previously was on the Ohio supreme bench, has gone the farthest. Some day, both in Chile and the United States, there may be a woman on the country's supreme court. Women are on the march the world over.

STEWARDSHIP

IT is not too early to think about jobs after the war for the discharged service men. One position that is already seeking men is that of steward on the trans-Atlantic air liners.

Among the requirements are: Age from 21 to 32, physical strength, ability to speak at least one foreign language. Then the applicant must know seamanship and first aid, be familiar with different countries' immigration and customs regulations, know how to figure foreign exchange, and how to make babies stop crying. (When he retires, he can probably get rich by teaching the last accomplishment to distracted parents.) Also, and mainly, he must know how to cook.

The foreign experience of our soldiers and sailors must qualify a good many to fill such a post. Americans should take some thought as to how to find employment for the rest.

EFFECT OF VICTORY

THE recent achievement of our air force in shooting down over 200 Japanese planes in the Pacific will greatly ease the task of reconquering the lost islands. But its effect should not be exaggerated.

Two hundred planes is a lot, but in the thousands that the Japanese possess, it does not make much of a dent. A good many times 200 will have to be destroyed before we can make real headway.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

ANTI-NEW DEAL DELEGATION

WASHINGTON—A situation which may bring the entire Negro question to the floor of the Democratic National convention is brewing in Alabama.

Alabama's ebullient Gov. Chauncey Sparks is laying plans, first, to elect a pungently anti-New Deal delegation to represent his state in the Democratic convention. Second, he proposes to make a speech on the floor of the convention on the race issue, denouncing Mrs. Roosevelt, and attempting to obtain adoption of a plank in the Democratic platform for white supremacy.

His moves have met with vigorous opposition of certain of Alabama's liberal Democrats, led by forthright Col. Harry Ayres of the "Anniston Star." They feel that any anti-Negro move such as that proposed by Gov. Sparks would do the country no good, would alienate millions of colored voters in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and would definitely swing the Negro vote securely back to its traditional position in Republican columns.

As a result, one of the hottest pre-convention battles of the South is already on in Alabama over sending an anti-Roosevelt or pro-Roosevelt delegation to the Democratic National convention.

Note: War department executives are aghast at the Sparks proposal, say it would play directly into the hands of Jap propagandists, already doing a good job of harping on the color issue in the Orient.

HULL'S AMBITIONS

When Secretary of State Hull went to the White House to demand the ousting of the man who had served as his chief aide for ten long years, the President replied: "Why don't you fire him, you're the boss over there."

Mr. Hull mumbled that he didn't feel he was the man to do it, so later in the day, Roosevelt called in Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and broke the news that he was to be relieved of his post.

What the President probably didn't know was that the major break between Welles and Hull had occurred in 1940 over the question of a third term.

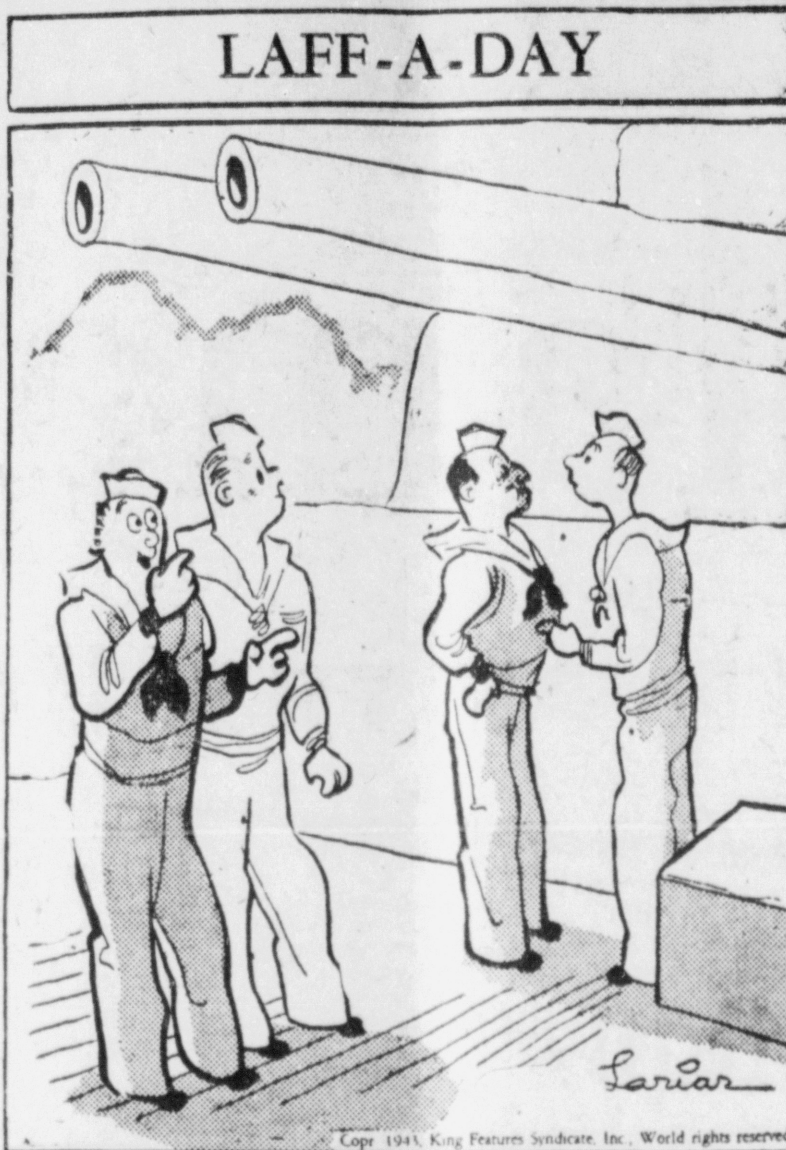
Mr. Hull had been led by Jim Farley to believe that the Democratic ticket in 1940 should be Hull for President, Farley for vice-president. Jim had so convinced the elderly Secretary of State that a combination of the South and the northern Irish vote could not help but win, that Hull began to enlist the aid of his friends to this end.

When he approached his Undersecretary of State, however, Welles had to tell him that he was for a third term for Roosevelt. Mr. Hull considered this rank disloyalty. There had been some other differences between him and Welles but this widened the breach beyond repair.

Note: All during the Summer of 1940, Hull kept telling Welles that Willie was sure to be elected, even through the month of August. It was not until the last day of

(Continued on Page Eight)

The national income is now rated at 143 billions a year, and naturally a fellow wants to grab off a little of it while it's floating around.



"He's really tough! He's been torpedoed once, bombed twice and married three times!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Modern Medicine Making

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
IN LOOKING over a druggist's shelves idly the other day the thought occurred to me how many products we use in treatment are

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

not in the strict sense natural products at all. In the old days the medicines used were found in Nature—the leaves of plants, the minerals in the earth.

Nowadays we don't wait for Nature to produce a useful medicine—we synthesize it in a chemical laboratory. Thus we got all the new wonder-working drugs used against infections—the sulfa drugs. Novocaine, which dentists use, aspirin, which you feel perfectly competent to use on yourself, and atabrine, the substitute for quinine in the treatment of malaria which is breaking up the Jap's happy little dream of a monopoly, are all examples of modern synthetic chemistry.

Frederick Wohler
My memory wandered back to the young man who was responsible for all this wonder-working—Frederick Wohler, born in the ancient city of Frankfurt in 1800. Even as a very young man he displayed an unusual gift for chemistry and was accepted as a pupil by the great Swedish chemist, Berzelius.

At that time chemistry was permeated with a doctrine at which we can afford to laugh now. It was the concept of "vital force." Vital force was a kind of curious indescribable force in Nature which was able to create minerals in the rocks, and salts, and the extracts in plants, but which man could never hope to control or imitate.

In short, no chemist should waste his time trying to synthesize anything—to make a new chemical out of two others. That was Nature's business and required the action of the vital force. You could analyze things—break down Nature's work into its component parts. That had been done. But you couldn't build anything up.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. H. F.: What is the cause of a large vein on the temple? They say they are dangerous.

Answer: The temple vein, and arteries as well, tend to become tortuous and prominent in some people after the age of forty or fifty. It is, if anything, a family trait. They are not dangerous at all, in fact, have no significance.

M. S. K.: What causes a fatty tumor? Is it dangerous? What should be done about it?

Answer: The cause of fatty tumors is not known any more than the cause of any tumor. A fatty tumor is called a lipoma; it is entirely benign, not malignant, and therefore not dangerous. They are very easily removed by a simple surgical operation under local anesthesia.

BUY WAR BONDS

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Eleanor Snyder of Pinckney street, Circleville's talented mezzo soprano, was acclaimed for an outstanding performance when she was featured on the "Summer-time Concert" broadcast from Cincinnati on the NBC network and the Canadian Broadcasting system.

Total attendance at the Mount of Praise camp meeting, East Ohio street, during the 12-day session was estimated at 60,000 persons. Sunday's crowd was believed to be between 12,000 and 14,000 persons.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the Circleville United Brethren church for six years, was returned to the charge for another year.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Paul Cromley, Miss Elizabeth Hedges and Miss Dorothy Davidson of Ashville were spending the week at the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, Ill.

William Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Turney Weldon of South Court street, reached the pinnacle in Boy Scoutdom when he qualified for the Eagle rank at a court of review. He was a member of Kiwanis troop No. 107 and was the highest ranking Boy Scout in Pickaway county.

The Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical church,

Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE
KAREN STOOD at the foot of the narrow, winding, dark stairway that led up into the tower, and up which Marty had just gone so silently, with fear clutching her heart. Fear for what Marty would find up there, but more for what might happen to him. If anything happened to him she could not bear it. She did not yet understand all of the riddles he had given her—that this was official business, why he had been lurking near the tunnel, the revolver he had pointed at her—but she believed in him in spite of everything. Her belief was a clear shining light in all this muddle, even in this present agony of fear. It was so clear and shining that the wonder was that Karen did not recognize it for what it was. But maybe that would come later, too, as Marty had said he knew she would understand all this in time.

There was no sound to break this awful stillness of waiting. Once there was a tiny creaking of the wooden steps, uncarpeted, as Marty's weight met them. Karen's breathing nearly stopped. Supposing whoever it was up there in the tower, the person who had been sending that signal, had heard that small sound, too! Then it would be known that someone was coming up, that there was danger of being caught, and whoever had sent those signals might well risk anything rather than be trapped. That other person might have a gun, too. He might fire it before Marty could reach for his.

Oh, if only she could do something to help! She would have gone up after Marty if she thought that possible, even though he had warned her in that final silent gesture to remain below. There might even be time for her to slip down again to the library, which had been lighted behind its closed door, to summon her father, get him to come.

But no, now there was another sound above, the sound of other footsteps moving. She did not know how she could tell that they were not Martin's, or knew that he must have stopped, crouched on the last high step, but these footsteps, although stealthy, were not as guarded as his had been; they moved slowly across the small room of the tower, heading toward the stairs, no doubt.

Karen's hand went to her throat. It was so light she felt as if indeed her breathing had ceased. The suspense was so terrible that she wanted to cry out, knowing that was the one thing she must not do. Now she was almost paralyzed with fear so that she could not have gone after Martin or to get help had she wanted to. If only something would happen, something to put an end to this silence that was not silence, since it was so full of import and of action held in leash.

Then that something did happen, almost before the thought was formed; there was another creak

on the stairs, another sound from the tower room, followed by the thud of a heavy impact. It could have been the impact of two bodies hurled together in the dark, or of a piece of furniture shoved across the opening to the stairs. Now other sounds followed in quick succession, the sounds of labored, stifled breathing, of other movements that must have been scuffling or fumbling in that intense dark. There was a grunt or two that she felt sure came from Martin—and a sort of groan. . . . And then Karen felt a hand on her arm and spun around in sheer terror, not knowing whom or what she would encounter, her free arm flung out in self-defense.

It was her father, holding a lighted lamp in his other hand, looking at her in surprised questioning, so that Karen quickly shook her head, placing her fingers against her lips to show him that he must not speak. The lamp he held was like the one that she and Marty had found in the tower room. For a moment Karen had the wild thought that maybe, somehow, because of that, her father knew what was going on in the tower, might even in some way be connected with it.

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The mill boss whips little children,
The Army shoots down miners,
The Army shoots down weavers,
It is a land of enemies.

I saw the sun rise over the Rocky Mountains,

I saw the wheat fields blaze in the plains,

I saw millions of American flowers,

And heard the bird songs of America

It is a strong and beautiful earth,

And, I, a worker, loved it.

But how could I love those who kill workers?

America, I cannot worship your money God.

This monster whose heart is a Ford car,

Whose brain is a cheap Hollywood movie,

Whose litany is of fur coats and silk stockings—

Whose worshippers die of nervous glut.

Whose victims die of hunger,

Who killed Sacco and Venzetti?

Not you, Oh, Mississippi River,

Who extorted the world's gold?

Not you, Oh, Allegheny Mountains,

It will come, the ruin, defeat and sorrow

For you, fat America.

And the spirit of Lenin will walk among your 120 million,

Sooner or later, Lenin,

First or last, Lenin,

Lenin, Lenin,

Lenin!

I see the bloody birth you will bring,

I see fire and ashes,

And my own land rising from the ash,

I see peace for the 120 million,

I see a hammer-sun by day,

A sickle-moon by night

Shining on a new America,

A workers' and farmers' America.

Not pretty thoughts—these of Gold's poem. I believe their sentiments are not common to all Russians. The above quotation is given in the Soviet textbook, the general title "120 Million" which Michael Gold, himself, gave to a full volume of poetry. I devoutly hope, as does every other American, for a workable and lasting friendship between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. But I also think it well to embrace such a friendship with eyes wide open and feet prepared for pitfalls. Relief workers, so my friend added in his letter from Iran, have been worried by some refugees' hatred of America. Evidently, he continued, communistic doctrine finds a place in the distracted minds of many victims of war before American friends arrive with food, clothing and medicine. Often it has been the delicate task of relief workers to change suspicion of America into trust of America.

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
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Removed Promptly
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**CIRCLEVILLE
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Charges
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BUYING or SELLING?

Either way, see The City Loan to finance the deal. If you are buying, you can pay a little at a time at The City Loan. If you are selling, you get your cash at once from The City Loan. When any transaction calls for cash, just call

THE CITY LOAN
and Savings Company

Clayt Chaffin, Mgr.

108 W. Main St.

Telephone 90

Circleville

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Beef Barbecue, Fall Frolic Plans Complete

Fine Program To Be Offered at Country Club

The Beef Barbecue and Fall Frolic planned for Labor Day at the Pickaway Country club will provide holiday fun at minimum mileage for people of the community. The gala occasion is under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Groom, chairman of the house committee, who is acting as general chairman.

Mrs. Harold Grant will be assisted by Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Bess Fry and Mrs. Harry Heffner in serving the dinner of barbecue beef, home-baked beans and apple pie with all the necessary trimmings.

The construction committee, headed by Tom Gilliland and Harold Grant, will transform the Old Barn into a gay carnival midway to house numerous games and entertainments which are being handled by Dr. G. D. Phillips, Norbert Cochran, Tom Brunner, Will Hamilton, A. L. Wilder, C. T. Gilmore, Charles Will, Pat Yates and Hal Dean.

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There will be an old-fashioned grocery store of which Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. Orson Patrick, Mrs. Robert Hedges and Mrs. Hal Dean will have in charge.

Mrs. Charles G. Schulze is planning a special entertainment feature for the evening.

George P. Foreman and John Fehelman will be treasurers for the affair.

All members of the club are helping prepare for the event which, aided by that rare commodity, good beef, should prove to be one of the outstanding entertainments of the season.

With the golf course and other athletic facilities open to all by payment of greens fees only, everyone has an opportunity to avail himself of the invitation to frolic all day at the Country Club on Labor Day.

Guest at Bell Home
Mrs. Eloise Sidner of West Jefferson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ned Bell, of Jackson township.

Mrs. Sidner returned recently after a trip to Douglas, Arizona, and San Diego, California. In Douglas, she visited her sister, Mrs. Ruth Ellis, and attended the graduation exercises of Robert Ellis at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school. In San Diego, Mrs. Sidner was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Helen Renick Green, and family and also visited her nephews, Ned and Alan Renick, of Chula Vista, Calif. Mrs. Green and Ned and Alan Renick are children of Mrs. Grace Renick of North Scioto street and formerly resided in Pickaway county.

At Graduation
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Fellmeth of East Union street have returned home from Columbus where they attended the accelerated Summer commencement exercises of Capital University. Their son-in-law, William E. Nehrenz Jr., was one of the graduates. He received the Kappa Alpha Pi key, the highest award given for outstanding scholastic work. Mr. and Mrs. Nehrenz and daughter, Billie Marie, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fellmeth home and will be their guests for several days. Mr. Nehrenz will continue his studies as a middleman in the seminary.

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Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. has postponed its regular meeting one week. The session will be held Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sam Dearth, Pickaway township.

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Royal Neighbors will have a picnic supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Madden, East Mill street. The

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THURSDAY
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m.
DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Williamsport, Thursday at 8 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. William Madden, East Mill street, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
MORRIS CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Albert Musselman, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
FRIDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTRY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

monthly business meeting will follow.

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Morris Chapel Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Musselman, Pickaway township. Mrs. Eva Musselman will be hostess.

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Miss Jean Penn has returned to her home in Pickaway township after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Earl Root, of Dayton.

Mrs. Chester Wolf and daughter, Mrs. Bertus Bennett, of North Court street are spending the week with Private Bertus C. Bennett of Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton of Walnut township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and family of Jackson township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Corbett of Grosse Point, Michigan, son David and daughter Jean, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr. and family of South Court street. John Corbett, of the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., spent the week end with his mother at the Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Pickaway street were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges of Columbus.

Miss Marguerite Heffner of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner, of Wayne township.

Mrs. James Ruark of Boise, Idaho, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf and family of South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son of Cambridge were weekend visitors of Mrs. George Holderman, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chapman of Akron were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Chrysler of 415 East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoeler of Five Points were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mr. Homer Peters of near Ashville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daughter of Saltcreek township were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of West Franklin street spent Sunday in Columbus where they were guests at a family reunion at the home of Mrs. John Smith, of Arlington.

Mrs. Otis Mader of Bath, Me., is spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Channing Vreberome, East Main street, and Mr. Mader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader, South Pickaway street.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Walnut Wonder Workers
The Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H club held its seventh meeting at the home of Richard Koch. The meeting was opened with the 4-H club pledge.

Billy Lawless, Don Fisher, Neil Frazier, Richard Koch, Collin Dill, John Bunker and John Bell gave talks on their FFA trip.

Billy Lawless discussed his sow and her litter of pigs. Don Fisher told how he wanted his steer to look on show day. Richard Koch repeated the 4-H creed.

We read and discussed the Health Habits Guide.

The next meeting will be September 10 at the home of John Brinker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Koch.

Betty Martin, news reporter.

ASHVILLE

Deadline for filing petitions with the clerk of the County Board of Elections for local office is Friday evening, September 3, with the hour set at 5 o'clock. The number of petitions signed Saturday for all comers, leads one to think that most everybody is out and running for something. Together with the local petitions for the several offices to be filled, Ashville voters are privileged to take part in petition signing and in the selection of Harrison township officials at the November election. This takes in a couple of justices, constables, trustees and a clerk.

The promising, big corn crop in these parts is now claiming some extra mention. The field of fine corn planted in the early days of May by William Cronley down in the Walnut Creek bottoms, is now getting a start in the harvest stage, a corn picker being operated there the latter part of last week, gathering a few loads as part ration for a bunch of fattening hogs. The acreage yield is at or near the 100 bushel mark. Too, C. M. Beatty whom we met here a few days ago over from Darbyville farm territory, told us that in corn he grows the big, white variety, open pollinated, and if nothing happens to prevent maturity growth, he is sure of a real acreage yield of 100 bushels the acre. And W. O. Dountz, a local resident with a farm over in Scioto township, said that his corn crop has for some time taken on that 100 bushel appearance. And that 100 bushel corn up at Madison school, which we've reported on a couple of times during the growing season, is being put into shocks. Because of corn borer

damage, about 80 bushels the acre is the estimated yield, so the Clint Truex people, farming it, told us.

Ashville
The Crites cannery here, a knowing one of the plant told us that the corn pack is just getting into full production with several hundred acres afield yet to do. Lima beans will be a part of the pack to get attention soon.

Ashville
Lee Sherman, son of Walden and Mrs. Sherman near Marcy, is yet a student flier in the army and is now training at a Texas flying field.

Ashville
Doctor and Mrs. Schiff, Main street, have as home guests, Mrs. Elizabeth McCafferty of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Thomas Sparrow of Miami, Florida. Hal and Mrs. Reid, Cromley street, had for Sunday guests, Merrill and Mrs. Valentine and daughter Sherry, Columbus.

Ashville
A few days ago George Gardner was home for a couple of days from Camp Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Has been in the war serv-

ice for a year and thinks it not so bad. George will be among those transferred from the present camp to a newly constructed one at Peoria, Illinois.

Ashville
The school youngsters have but two weeks remaining to complete their Summer vacation play. Contacting several of them to learn how they feel about going back to school again for a new start, found some anxious ones to be at it again and others who wished there was no such thing as school.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, August 30

Monday's astrological forecast is for a fair share of activity and good fortune, in which there is much satisfaction. Utilize all avenues for rewards and tokens of preferment. Reckless or impulsive tendencies should be firmly regulated lest there be disaster or re-

grets. Probable accidents are indicated.

Those whose birthday it is may look for an active and productive year, with employers and others

ready to be generous with rewards and promotions, but an impulse to act rashly or with stressed ardor, or emotional strains, should be regulated.



Better Eyesight Means HIGHER GRADES!

Check the eyesight of your children now, before school begins. Classes and books mean extra eyestrain, causing fatigue and poorer work. Don't hamper the opportunities for your child's success in school. Come in today!

Broken Lenses Duplicated

R. E. HEDGES OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 W. Main St. Telephone 218 Over Hamilton's



Who Will Be the FIRST BABY OF SEPTEMBER?

But your baby may start life with added good fortune, if it is the very first to be born in this city on September 1st. Of course there is no way you can know in advance—but you can follow all the contest rules and have your entry ready to be submitted the moment your little son or daughter (or twin or more) is born. The gifts must be called for in two weeks.

Defend Baby's Health
DRUG SPECIALS

Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE To September's First Baby in Circleville \$1 J&J Baby Gift Set	Albolene Baby Oil . . . 6 oz. 39c Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz. 19c Halibut Liver Oil 11CC 47c Sterile Cotton Swabs 108 23c Convenient Bottle Brush ea. 10c
---	--

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Protect Your CHILD'S EYES
with **PROPER LIGHTING**

To the Parents of the First Baby born we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.
Phone 236

Did Somebody Mention MILK?

We sure did, Sonny! We know it's your favorite food, especially when it comes from Blue Ribbon Dairy. With all this health-building for defense, the whole family should be drinking it!

Known for Quality Dairy Products
A quart of milk free for two weeks to the family and the new baby of September.

Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534

TO PARENTS:

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three month's subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

Make this the resolution that you intend to keep; Send flowers to your Church on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of the loss of loved ones. We have appropriate cards for this purpose. This Year, Say it more fluently, with Flowers.

BREHMER'S
Flowers carry a universal message of Cheer. A troubled world needs them.

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

The Circleville Herald

Guard Baby's Future With SAVINGS and WAR BONDS!

Here's a golden opportunity to aid your country and insure your baby's future at the same time — buy War Bonds in his name! Upon maturity they will provide a nest egg for college and other needs. Start a savings account for him at the same time.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

Quality you count on

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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Quality you count on



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

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Men of the Hour



Come in and make your selection from our many styles of stone, signet or military rings, individually designed and sturdily made by skilled craftsmen. Also fraternal order rings. Look over our men's gift department—many new items.

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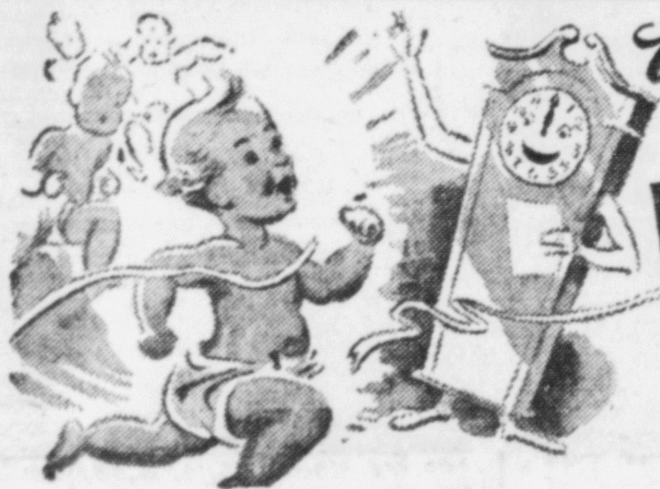
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Broken Lenses Duplicated

R. E. HEDGES
OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 W. Main St. Telephone 218 Over Hamilton's



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DRUG SPECIALS

Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE

To September's
First Baby in
Circleville

\$1 J&J Baby
Gift Set

Albolene Baby Oil . . . 6 oz. 39c

Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz. 19c

Halibut Liver Oil 11CC . . . 47c

Sterile Cotton Swabs . . . 108 23c

Convenient Bottle Brush . . . ea. 10c

PHONE 544

Mykrantz Drug Store



Protect Your

CHILD'S EYES

with

PROPER LIGHTING

To the Parents of the First Baby born we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps.

Columbus and
Southern Ohio
Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236

Did Somebody Mention MILK?



We sure did, Sonny! We know it's your favorite food, especially when it comes from Blue Ribbon Dairy. With all this health-building for defense, the whole family should be drinking it!

Known for Quality Dairy Products

A quart of milk free for two weeks to the family and the new baby of September.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. MOUND ST.

PHONE 534

TO PARENTS:

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three month's subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

The
Circleville
Herald

Make this the resolution that you intend to keep; Send flowers to your Church on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of the loss of loved ones. We have appropriate cards for this purpose. This Year, Say it more fluently, with Flowers.

BREHMER'S

Flowers carry a universal message of Cheer. A troubled world needs them.

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



Guard Baby's Future With

SAVINGS and WAR BONDS!

Here's a golden opportunity to aid your country and insure your baby's future at the same time — buy War Bonds in his name! Upon maturity they will provide a nest egg for college and other needs. Start a savings account for him at the same time.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 332 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word each insertion 2c
 Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word 5 consecutive insertions 7c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 (Obituaries \$1 minimum)
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Headlines and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and charged before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
 Office 70. Residence 730
 Donald H. Watt, Agent
 Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

5 ROOMS and bath, \$3100.00.
 6 ROOMS and bath, \$2600.00.
 5 ROOMS and bath, \$2350.00.
 5 ROOMS and bath, \$3350.00.
 6 ROOMS with toilet, \$250.00 down, balance like rent (sold).

GEORGE C. BARNES
 Realtor
 Phones 1006 and 135

SINGLE or DOUBLE — 9-room dwelling, 625 S. Scioto St., \$2200.
DOUBLE — 7 rooms. Two 3-room singles, E. Union St. Rent for \$38. All three for \$2400.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

160-ACRE farm at north end of Island Road. 110 acres highly productive. Good investment. C. A. Hirsch, 94 N. High St., Chillicothe, O.

Real Estate For Rent

COMPLETELY furnished modern 6-room home, laundry room, garage, during school term. Reference, Phone 828.

BEDROOM, garage, 168 W. Mound St.

SLEEPING ROOMS. Inquire 216 W. Mound St.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 5 or 6 room modern house in Circleville. Good location desired. Responsible party. Can move anytime from present date, but must have a house by October 1st. If you have something available now, or will have soon, call 449.

Business Service

ALL KINDS OF Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
 Kingston Phone 8291
 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
 Tires and Batteries

Financial

MONEY loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

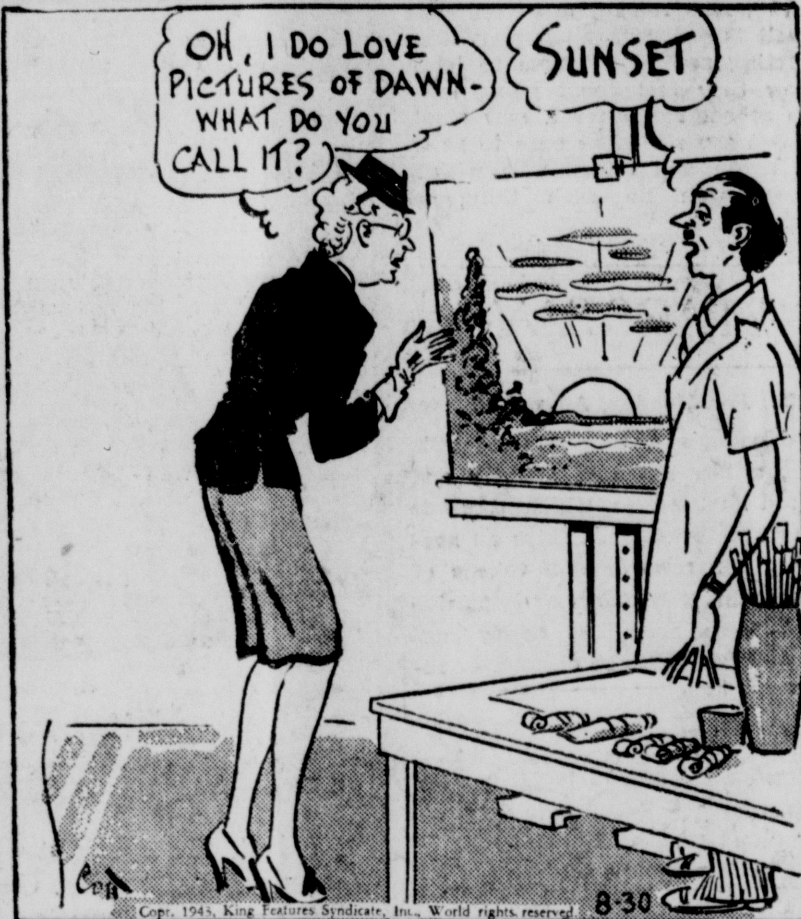
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main Street, Phone 286

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

25 SHOATS and three sows, F. C. Hollenback, Rt. 2, Ashville.

FORD PICKUP, first class condition, new tires. Phone 1373 after 6 p. m. Ask for Homer.

300-LB. SOW and 6 pigs. Shoats and pigs, all sizes. Isaac Carpenter, 459 Half Ave.

SOW with nine pigs, nine weeks old. One mile south of Adkins Filling Station on Rt. 104. Raymond Williams, Ashville, Rt. 2.

FRIES—Phone 1615.

PRACTICALLY new Harris tweed coat, size 16. Reasonable. Call 1862.

POLAND CHINA spring boars. Tractor with two 14-in. plows. O. F. Seimer, Island Rd.

PURE BRED Poland China boars. Philip Wilson, ½ mile south of Logan Elm.

SELL YOUR poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
 595 N. Court St.

ORDER LATE chicks now. Only a few more hatches this season. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834

GOOD USED studio couches, \$11.50 up to \$28.50; 2-piece used living room suite \$22.50; one wicker davenport \$6.50. R. & R. Furniture, 148 W. Main St.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Hunter Hardware.

CACTUS — All varieties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

HOME GROWN cobbler potatoes. 100-lb. bags, all grades available now. C. A. Rodocker, Florence Chapel Rd., 1½ miles west of Fox.

Lost

BROWN LEATHER billfold containing small amount of money. Finder call 1658. Reward.

Personal

RIDERS to Columbus leaving Circleville 5:30 a. m. Phone 727.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
 At residence two miles north of Circleville on U. S. Route 23, commencing at 1 p. m. EWT. Edna Rittinger Baughn.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7
 On the Church farm, located on Rt. 22, approximately two miles east of Circleville, commencing at 12 EWT. Gabe Elliott, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

The estate of Susanna Cryder, deceased, will be sold at public auction at

THE LATE RESIDENCE

Two miles east of Hallsville, Ohio, on State Route 180, on

Thurs., September 2
 at 12 o'clock noon

Consisting of 32 head of cattle; 200 bushels of wheat, household goods and numerous other articles. Five shares of Adelphi Bank stock will be offered for sale.

Real estate will be sold separately and as a whole, consisting of four tracts totalling 363 acres of fine, rich farm land. Includes the beautiful seven-room home. In good condition, wired for electricity; natural gas in the house. Beautifully shaded, nicely located on Route 180. Water in all the fields.

Fine barn, 62x32 ft.; farm scales; double corn crib and other good buildings.

PAUL W. HERTENSTEIN, Administrator of the estate of Susanna Cryder, deceased. Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

I, Edna Rittinger Baughn, as administratrix of my mother's estate, Mrs. Allie M. Rittinger, will sell at my residence, two miles north of Circleville on U. S. Route 23, the entire contents of a 10-room house, on

Saturday, September 4
 Commencing at 1 p. m. EWT

The following household goods.

Majestic coal range; kerosene range; laundry stove; white enamel twin tubs; porcelain table; drop-leaf table; dining table; chairs; dishes; kitchen utensils; hot plate.

Living room suite; radio; piano; occasional tables and chairs; rockers; hall rack with full length mirror; three 12x12 rugs; two 12x12 rugs; one 12x15 rug; all Axminster and velvet; throw rugs; 2 large linoleums; bedroom suite; beds; dressers; mattresses; bed davenport.

Porch furniture; glider; window shades; rods; curtains; canned food; large chicken feeders; waterers; and other articles too numerous to mention.

C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer

INDIANS SLASH BREWER MARGIN TO SINGLE TILT

By International News Service

The Indianapolis Indians today have slashed the Milwaukee Brewers' American Association lead to a scant single game by taking a twin bill from the Brewers, 6 to 4 and 1 to 0.

In the first game the Indians, behind the eight-hit pitching of Hutchinson, scored two runs in the sixth and two in the seventh to coast to victory. Berry was the starting and losing pitcher for the Brewers.

In the seven inning nightcap, the Indians scored one tally in the sixth to take the ball game, 1 to 0. Rich was credited with the five-hit shutout.

The third-place Columbus Red Birds, behind the seven-hit hurling of Ken Burkhardt, shellacked the St. Paul Saints in the first game of a twin bill, 11 to 1. This was Burkhardt's tenth victory of the year against nine defeats. Speer suffered his ninth loss.

In the second game the Red Birds squeezed out a 2 to 1 victory. George Dockins allowed the Saints a scattered six hits to hang up his thirteenth victory of the season.

The Kansas City Blues and the Louisville Colonels played cousin to each other by splitting a double-header, Kansas City winning the first with a fast finish, 4 to 3, and dropping the second, 4 to 1.

In the opener, Deutsch was credited with the victory, his 11th, and Brown charged with the defeat. In the finale, Schupp was the winner while Lyons was the losing hurler.

The Toledo Mud Hens made a clean sweep of its four-game series with the Minneapolis Millers by capturing both games of a twin bill, 8 to 0, and 5 to 2.

YANKEES NEAR SERIES RECORD

New York Wins Two More From Sox; 14 Straight Is World's Mark

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The stage is set in Yankee stadium today to put the league leading Yanks in the position of being able to equal, or break, one of baseball's most cherished records—that of series won in one season.

Yesterday, the Yanks pummeled the Boston Red Sox in both ends of a twin bill, 6 to 4 and 5 to 1, before 38,330 fans, thus creeping within striking distance of the series mark. The Yankees have only to whip the Red Sox in today's single game in order to be just one winning series behind the record of 14 straight set by the New York Giants of 1912.

A home run barrage, climaxed by Roy Weatherly's two-run circuit clout, brought the first game victory with one out in the tenth inning. Charley Keller walloped two homers in this contest, to bring his total to 24 for the season.

The nightcap was a cinch for Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler. The righthander, notching his 17th victory and fifth in a row, checked the Red Sox with five hits.

The Washington Senators, meanwhile, consolidated their position in second place by twice walloping the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 4 in 11 innings, and 2 to 1. In the opener, the Senators overcame the A's two-run lead in the final frame, and in the nightcap, erased a one-run advantage held by the A's.

Tigers Grab Two

It was murder in St. Louis as the Browns bowed to the Detroit Tigers, 15 to 5 and 4 to 2. While Virgil Trucks accounted for his 13th triumph in the opener, three Brownies' moundsmen were tapped for 17 hits. In the nightcap Tommy Bridges won his 12th game, not by his arm alone, but with a ninth-inning double. Rudy York was at it again, socking a homer in each game to bring his 1943 total to 30, seventeen of which came in August.

The Cleveland Indians moved into undisputed possession of third place as they tripped the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1 and 6 to 1. The Cleveland outfielders actually could have slept throughout the top half of every inning in the first game, since every put-out behind the five-hit performance of Mel Harder was made in the infield. Jeff Heath helped Allie Reynolds to triumph in the nightcap with his 18th home run.

While the Brooklyn Dodgers were hammering out 11 runs in both ends of their doubleheader with the Phillies, the hapless Philadelphiaans collected one lone tally, the scores being 3 to 1 and 8 to 0. Ed Head twirled the Dodgers to victory in the nightcap after Whit Wyatt won the opener. Brooklyn collected a total 21 hits, the Phillies twelve.

Rip Sewell was showered briskly in the first inning of the Chicago Cubs' ninth-game victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was sent to the needle spray after being pounded in a seven-run last inning rally that brought a Cubs' 11 to 2 triumph. The Pirates avenged Sewell's sixth defeat by taking the nightcap, 3 to 1, by putting three hits together in the fifth inning for three runs.

The St. Louis Cardinals dropped the opening half a double-bill to the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, then won the nightcap, 3 to 2. The Reds' victory in the first game had given them six straight wins and moved them to within 9½ games of the league-leading Cardinals. They came close to shaving the lead down still more, as they put up a spirited last-inning battle in the last frame of the nightcap.

The Boston Braves walloped the New York Giants in both ends of a twin bill, 4 to 1 and 1 to 0. Jim Tobin held the Giants to eight hits in the opening victory, and although each team came up with just five hits in the nightcap, Al Javery emerged the victor.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30—The Cincinnati Reds, resting today, have come to the belief that the world champion St. Louis Cards, despite their position atop the National League by a 10½-game margin, aren't the supermen the Cards would like to have them believe. For they sent the Cards from Cincinnati losers in three games of a four-game series.

The Reds split a double-header with the Cards yesterday taking the opener, 5 to 3, but losing the nightcap, 3 to 2, in 11 innings. The largest crowd in the history of Crosley Field, 38,017, saw Elmer Riddle win his seventeenth game of the season although needing

BOY GETS \$10,000 FROM GIANTS



HIGH SCHOOL STAR from Passaic, N. J., 17-year-old Dick Lajeskie, left above, received \$10,000 from the New York Giants for signing a contract, the highest bonus ever paid by the club. The youngster, a shortstop, batted .490 with his high school team this season. He reports to the Jersey City Giants immediately, but will return to school in the fall and expects to enter the armed forces early next year. He is pictured handing the check to his father while Manager Mel Ott beams in the background. (International Soundphoto)

Akron Using Grid Game To Fight Delinquency

By Sam Fogg

AKRON, Aug. 30—Akron today had the distinction of inaugurating not only the first football of the 1943 Ohio season but a working program to prove that American kids prefer good football to delinquency.

In a double header opening, a bantam weight football league for boys in Akron, Barberton, Cuyahoga Falls and Kent got off to a colorful start before 10,000 fans in Akron's Rubber Bowl Sunday. Clad in brightly hued gridiron gear, the 200 boys participating in the league took part in ceremonies and four of the eight presented two smartly fought contests to begin competition for the loop.

Underwritten to the tune of \$17,000, the program is restricted to boys under 17 years of age and weighing less than 115 pounds. The league is on a non-profit basis and any money made will be used to promote further youth activities in the Akron area.

Former football stars from Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan, Kent State, Akron and other Ohio colleges are coaching the teams without pay.

In addition, Knot Hole gangs for each club have been formed to provide cheer leaders and cheering sections at the games. The winning club at the end of the season will be matched against a team similar in weight and experience, possibly a Massillon Junior high eleven.

In the contests yesterday, the East Akron Corsairs defeated the Barberton eleven 14-0, while the Cuyahoga Falls Buckeyes and South Akron Rangers scrapped to a 0-0 deadlock.

The playing was sincere and fast if a bit inexperienced in spots. The East Akron team won on a blocked punt and some rugged plunging by a 15-year-old fullback.

The other two teams in the nightcap frequently worked into scoring position but lacked the know-how to cross the goal line.

GAMES TODAY
 With Probable Pitchers
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Kansas City at St. Paul (Night). Milwaukee at Minneapolis (Night).
 (Only games scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 St. Louis (Lanier and Brazle) at Pittsburgh (Butcher and Hebert). (Two games).
 (Only game scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 (Only game scheduled.)
 Boston (Terry) at New York (Borowy).

CAMP WHEELER ATHLETES WIN SEMI-PRO TITLE

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 30—The undefeated Camp Wheeler Spokes of Georgia today held the national semi-pro baseball championship for 1943.

Wheeler won the title with a 5 to 3 victory over the Enidairs of Enid, Okla., in a thrilling game before more than 14,000 fans at Wichita last night.

Harry Jordan, working on the mound for Wheeler, limited the Enidairs to eight scattered hits. Two costly errors by the Enid team in the first inning accounted for two runs that started Camp Wheeler toward victory.

Coleman Rangers finished in third position.

help from Clyde Shoun. Breechen was the losing hurler.

In the second game, Max Lanier salvaged the only victory for the Cards in the four game series, turning back the Reds with seven hits. Joe Beggs was the losing pitcher.

WASHINGTON TO CENTER ACTION ON TWO EVENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 30—Washington Park racing today went into its last seven days with two important stakes coming up — the \$20,000 Futurity next Saturday, and the \$50,000-added Washington handicap next Monday, Labor Day.

Georgia Woolf, who came to the meeting and promptly took the play away from the local jockeys by winning four stakes and a \$5,000 allowance event in a week and a half, will have a chance to fatten his average and his bankroll in the two big events.

He will be up on A. C. Ernst's Alorin in the Futurity and will be given the mount on Hal Face Headley's Anticlimax in the Labor Day handicap.

His most recent victory was in the Saturday's \$50,000 American Derby at Washington Park when Headley's Askmenow barely edged to get a head victory over Devereaux and Farrell's Bold Captain. These two were 12 lengths in front of the third place horse, Greentree stable's Fanous Victory.

The favorite, W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, finished sixth in the field of seven. Askmenow was second choice and paid \$8.60, \$4.20 and \$3.40 across the board. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:07 over a slow track.

HUNTERS WILL FIND SQUIRRELS, BUREAU SAYS

With scattered reports from Ohio conservation department men being tabulated, the State department of Conservation said Monday that from all indications there will be a good supply of bushytails available in September when the squirrel season gets under way.

There are some sections of the state, particularly in the northern area, where a shorter season is allowed, where prospects are not so good.

The season opens September 15 in Pickaway county and in other southern Ohio counties. In 36 other counties the season opens September 22. September 30 is the closing date in both zones.

License dealers in the district report sales already under way with much interest being shown in the squirrel season.

Counties in which the season does not open until September 20 are Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Fulton, Hancock, Hardin, Henry, Mercer, paudung, putnam, Van Wert, Williams, Wood, Ashland, Erie, Crawford, Huron, Lorain, Lucas, Medina, Ottawa, Richland, Sandusky, Seneca, Wayne, Wyandot, Ashtabula, Columbiana, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Mahoning, Portage, Stark Summit and Trumbull.

OHIO BOYS STRONG

MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 30—Springfield, O., today was the only American Legion junior baseball contender remaining undefeated in the 1943 kids' "world series" currently being staged in Miles City with the national title at stake. The Springfield nine upset the favored New Orleans, La., team last night, 4 to 3, after the southerners whacked Minneapolis, Minn., 7 to 4, in an afternoon contest.

Invested in a War Bond, \$18.75 will pay for the principal if you win of an army chemical warfare outfit, or one field telephone.

HOGS

and More Hogs

Needed

WE HAVE A LOT OF GOOD ORDERS TO FILL EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

Market Your 200 to 240 Weight Hogs Now for Best Prices!

Phone 118 or 482 for the Daily Market

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

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LUMBER DEALERS

RETAIL

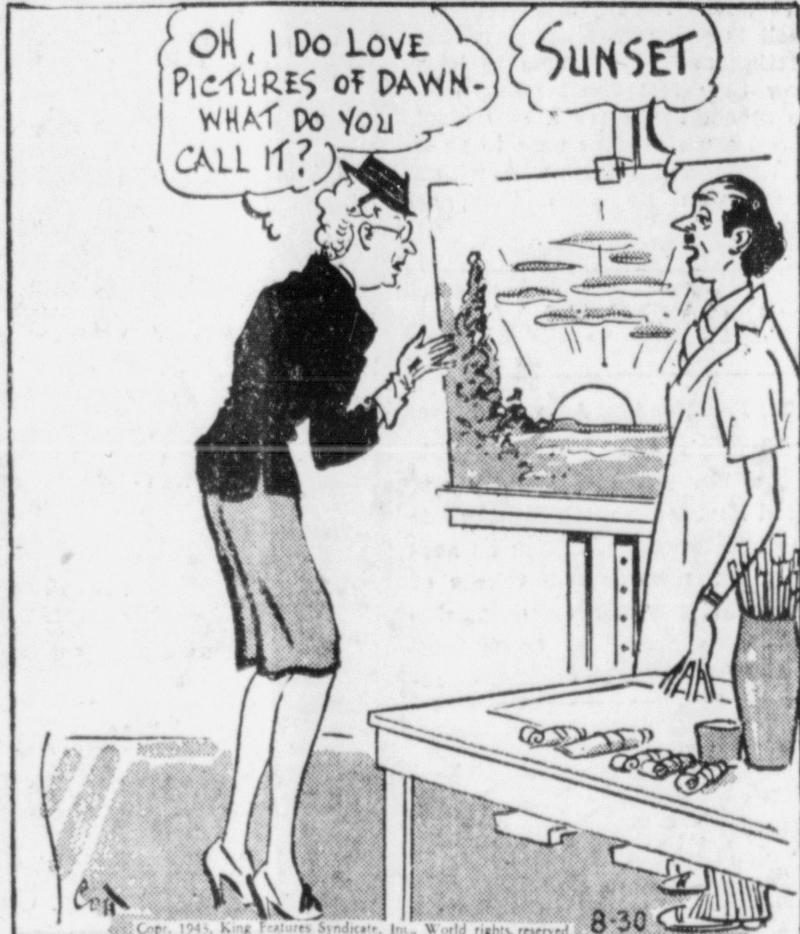
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 7
On the Church farm, located on Rt. 22, approximately two miles east of Circleville, commencing at 12 EWT. Gabe Elliott, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

The estate of Susanna Cryder, deceased, will be sold at public auction at

THE LATE RESIDENCE

Two miles east of Hallsville, Ohio, on State Route 180, on

Thurs., September 2
at 12 o'clock noon

Consisting of 32 head of cattle; 200 bushels of wheat, household goods and numerous other articles. Five shares of Adelphi Bank stock will be offered for sale.

Real estate will be sold separately and as a whole, consisting of four tracts totalling 363 acres of fine, rich farm land. Includes the beautiful seven-room home. In good condition, wired for electricity; natural gas in the house. Beautifully shaded, nicely located on Route 180. Water in all the fields. Fine barn, 62x32 ft.; farm scales; double corn crib and other good buildings.

PAUL W. HERTENSTEIN,
Administrator of the estate of Susanna Cryder, deceased.
Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

I, Edna Rittinger Baughn, as administratrix of my mother's estate, Mrs. Allie M. Rittinger, will sell at my residence, two miles north of Circleville on U. S. Route 23, the entire contents of a 10-room house, on

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Commencing at 1 p. m. EWT

The following household goods.

Majestic coal range; kerosene range; laundry stove; white enamel twin tubs; porcelain top bathtub; drop-leaf table; dining table; chairs; dishes; kitchen utensils; hot plate.

Living room suite; radio; piano; occasional tables and chairs; rockers; hall rack with full length mirror; three 9x12 rugs; two 12x12 rugs; one 12x15 rug; all Axminster and velvet; throw rugs; 2 large linoleums; bedroom suite; beds; dressers; mattresses; bed davenport.

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INDIANS SLASH BREWER MARGIN TO SINGLE TILT

By International News Service

The Indianapolis Indians today have slashed the Milwaukee Brewers' American Association lead to a scant single game by taking a twin bill from the Brewers, 6 to 4 and 1 to 0.

In the first game the Indians, behind the eight-hit pitching of Hutchinson, scored two runs in the sixth and two in the seventh to coast to victory. Berry was the starting and losing pitcher for the Brewers.

In the seven inning nightcap, the Indians scored one tally in the sixth to take the ball game, 1 to 0. Rich was credited with the five-hit shutout.

The third-place Columbus Red Birds, behind the seven-hit hurling of Ken Burkhardt, shellacked the St. Paul Saints in the first game of a twin bill, 11 to 1. This was Burkhardt's tenth victory of the year against nine defeats. Speer suffered his ninth loss.

In the second game the Red Birds squeezed out a 2 to 1 victory. George Dockins allowed the Saints a scattered six hits to hang up his thirteenth victory of the season.

The Kansas City Blues and the Louisville Colonels played cousin to each other by splitting a double-header, Kansas City winning the first with a fast finish, 4 to 3, and dropping the second, 4 to 1.

In the opener, Deutsch was credited with the victory, his 11th, and Brown charged with the defeat. In the finale, Schupp was the winner while Lyons was the losing hurler.

The Toledo Mud Hens made a clean sweep of its four-game series with the Minneapolis Millers by capturing both games of a twin bill, 8 to 0, and 5 to 2.

In the second game, Kimberlin won his ninth game of the year while Scheetz lost his 15th.

YANKEES NEAR SERIES RECORD

New York Wins Two More From Sox; 14 Straight Is World's Mark

By John Cashman

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A home run barrage, climaxed by Roy Weatherly's two-run circuit clout, brought the first game victory with one out in the tenth inning. Charley Keller walloped two homers in this contest, to bring his total to 24 for the season.

The nightcap was a cinch for Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler. The righthander, notching his 17th victory and fifth in a row, checked the Red Sox with five hits.

The Washington Senators, meanwhile, consolidated their position in second place by twice walloping the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 4 in 11 innings, and 2 to 1. In the opener, the Senators overcame the A's two-run lead in the final frame, and in the nightcap, erased a one-run advantage held by the A's.

Tigers Grab Two

It was murder in St. Louis as the Browns howled to the Detroit Tigers, 15 to 5 and 4 to 2. While Virgil Trucks accounted for his 13th triumph in the opener, three Brownies' moundsmen were tapped for 17 hits. In the nightcap Tommy Bridges won his 12th game, not by his arm alone, but by a ninth-inning double. Rudy York was at it again, socking a homer in each game to bring his 1943 total to 30, seventeen of which came in August.

The Cleveland Indians moved into undisputed possession of third place as they tripped the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1 and 6 to 1. The Cleveland outfielders actually could have slept throughout the top half of every inning in the first game, since every put-out behind the five-hit performance of Mel Harder was made in the infield. Jeff Heath helped Allie Reynolds to triumph in the nightcap with his 18th home run.

While the Brooklyn Dodgers were hammering out 11 runs in both ends of their doubleheader with the Phillies, the hapless Philadelphia fans collected one lone tally, the scores being 3 to 1 and 8 to 0. Ed Head twirled the Dodgers to victory in the nightcap after Whit Wyatt won the opener. Brooklyn collected a total 21 hits, the Phillies twelve.

Rip Sewell was showered briskly in the ninth inning of the Chicago Cubs' first-game victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was sent to the needle spray after being pounded in a seven-run last inning rally that brought a Cubs' 11 to 2 triumph. The Pirates avenged Sewell's sixth defeat by taking the nightcap, 3 to 1, by putting three hits together in the fifth inning for three runs.

The St. Louis Cardinals dropped the opening half a double-bill to the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, then won the nightcap, 3 to 2. The Reds' victory in the first game had given them six straight wins and moved them to within 9½ games of the league-leading Cardinals. They came close to shoving the lead down still more, as they put up a spirited last-inning battle in the last frame of the nightcap.

The Boston Braves walloped the New York Giants in both ends of a twin bill, 4 to 1 and 1 to 0. Jim Tobin held the Giants to eight hits in the opening victory, and although each team came up with just five hits in the nightcap, Al Javery emerged the victor.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30—The Cincinnati Reds, resting today, have come to the belief that the world champion St. Louis Cards, despite their position atop the National League by a 10½-game margin, aren't the supermen the Cards would like to have them believe. For they sent the Cards from Cincinnati losers in three games of a four-game series.

The Reds split a double-header with the Cards yesterday taking the opener, 5 to 3, but losing the nightcap, 3 to 2, in 11 innings. The largest crowd in the history of Crosley Field, 38,017, saw Elmer Riddle win his seventeenth game of the season although needing

BOY GETS \$10,000 FROM GIANTS



HIGH SCHOOL STAR from Passaic, N. J., 17-year-old Dick Lajeskie, left above, received \$10,000 from the New York Giants for signing a contract, the highest bonus ever paid by the club. The youngster, a shortstop, batted .490 with his high school team this season. He reports to the Jersey City Giants immediately, but will return to school in the fall and expects to enter the armed forces early next year. He is pictured handing the check to his father while Manager Mel Ott beams in the background. (International Soundphoto)

Akron Using Grid Game To Fight Delinquency

By Sam Fogg

AKRON, Aug. 30—Akron today had the distinction of inaugurating not only the first football of the 1943 Ohio season but a working program to prove that American kids prefer good football to delinquency.

In a double header opening, a bantam weight football league for boys in Akron, Barberton, Cuyahoga Falls and Kent got off to a colorful start before 10,000 fans in Akron's Rubber Bowl Sunday. Glad in brightly hued gridiron gear, the 200 boys participating in the league took part in ceremonies and four of the eight presented two smartly fought contests to begin competition for the loop.

Underwritten to the tune of \$17,000, the program is restricted to boys under 17 years of age and weighing less than 115 pounds. The league is on a non-profit basis and any money made will be used to promote further youth activities in the Akron area.

Former football stars from Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan, Kent State, Akron and other Ohio colleges are coaching the teams without pay.

In addition, Knot Hole gangs for each club have been formed to provide cheer leaders and cheering sections at the games. The winning club at the end of the season will be matched against a team similar in weight and experience, possibly a Massillon Junior high eleven.

In the contests yesterday, the East Akron Corsairs defeated the Barberton eleven 14-0, while the Cuyahoga Falls Buckeyes and South Akron Rangers scrapped to a 0-0 deadlock.

The playing was sincere and fast, if a bit inexperienced in spots. The East Akron team won on a blocked punt and some rugged plunging by a 15-year-old fullback.

The other two teams in the nightcap frequently worked into scoring position but lacked the know-how to cross the goal line.

GAMES TODAY

WIB Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at St. Paul, (Night).

Milwaukee at Minneapolis, (Night).

(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis (Lanier and Brazle) at Pittsburgh (Butcher and Hebert), (Two games).

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Terry) at New York (Borowy), (Two games).

(Only games scheduled.)

CAMP WHEELER ATHLETES WIN SEMI-PRO TITLE

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 30—The undefeated Camp Wheeler Spokes of Georgia today held the national semi-pro baseball championship for 1943.

Wheeler won the title with a 5 to 3 victory over the Enidairs of Enid, Okla., in a thrilling game before more than 14,000 fans at Wichita last night.

Harry Jordan, working on the mound for Wheeler, limited the Enidairs to eight scattered hits. Two costly errors by the Enid team in the first inning accounted for two runs that started Camp Wheeler toward victory.

Coleman Rangers finished in third position.

help from Clyde Shoun. Breechen was the losing hurler.

In the second game, Max Lanier salvaged the only victory for the Cards in the four game series, turning back the Reds with seven hits. Joe Beggs was the losing pitcher.

WASHINGTON TO CENTER ACTION ON TWO EVENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 30—Washington Park racing today went into its last seven days with two important stakes coming up—the \$20,000 Futurity next Saturday and the \$50,000-added Washington handicap next Monday, Labor Day.

Georgia Woolf, who came to the meeting and promptly took the play away from the local jockeys by winning four stakes and a \$5,000 allowance event in a week and a half, will have a chance to fatten his average and his bankroll in the two big events.

He will be up on A. C. Ernst's Alorter in the Futurity and will be given the mount on Hal Face Headley's Anticlimax in the Labor Day handicap.

His most recent victory was in the Saturday's \$50,000 American Derby at Washington Park when Headley's Askmenow barely edged to get a head victory over Devereaux and Farrell's Bold Captain. These two were 12 lengths in front of the third place horse, Greentree stable's Famous Victory.

The favorite, W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, finished sixth in the field of seven. Askmenow was second choice and paid \$8.90, \$4.20 and \$3.40 across the board. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:07 over a slow track.

HUNTERS WILL FIND SQUIRRELS, BUREAU SAYS

With scattered reports from Ohio conservation department men being tabulated, the State department of Conservation said Monday that from all indications there will be a good supply of bushytails available in September when the squirrel season gets under way.

There are some sections of the state, particularly in the northern area, where a shorter season is allowed, where prospects are not so good.

The season opens September 15 in Pickaway county and in other southern Ohio counties. In 36 other counties the season opens September 22. September 30 is the closing date in both zones.

License dealers in the district report sales already under way, with much interest being shown in the squirrel season.

Counties in which the season does not open until September 20 are Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Fulton, Hancock, Hardin, Henry, Mercer, Paulding, putnam, Van Wert, Williams, Wood, Ashland, Erie, Crawford, Huron, Lorain, Lucas, Medina, Ottawa, Richland, Sandusky, Seneca, Wayne, Wyandot, Ashtabula, Columbiana, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Mahoning, Portage, Stark Summit and Trumbull.

OHIO BOYS STRONG
MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 30—Springfield, O., today was the only American Legion junior baseball contender remaining undefeated in the 1943 kids' "world series" currently being staged in Miles City with the national title at stake. The Springfield nine upset the favored New Orleans, La., team last night, 4 to 3, after the southerners whacked Minneapolis, Minn., 7 to 4, in an afternoon contest.

Invested in a War Bond, \$15.75 will pay for the principal of an army chemical warfare outfit, or one field telephone.

HOGS

and More Hogs

Needed

WE HAVE A LOT OF GOOD ORDERS TO FILL EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

Market Your 200 to 240 Weight Hogs Now for Best Prices!

Phone 118 or 482 for the Daily Market

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

MONDAY
Evening
6:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
7:30 Blondie, WJR
8:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW; Earl Godwin, WING
8:30 Gay Nineties, WJR
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBS
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING
10:00 Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, WLW
10:30 A.C. Temulation Time, WWVA; Information, Please, WLW; Guy Lombardo, CBS
11:00 William L. Shirer, WADC; Arthur Kelly, WLW

TUESDAY
Morning
7:00 News, WLW
7:30 Breakfast Club, WING
8:00 Gene and Glenn, WCOL
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC
1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC
3:00 Morton Downey, WQOW
4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC; Durward Kirby, WQOW
Evening
6:15 Edwin C. Hill, WBS
6:30 John B. Kennedy, WCKY
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW
7:30 Conrad Taitelbaum, Vivien Del Chiles, WBS
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW
8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Judy Canova, WBS
9:00 Battle of Sexes, WLW
9:30 John Nesbitt, WLW
10:00 Johnny Mercer, WLW
11:00 Ned Calmer and Quincy Howe, WLW

CAVALCADE REUNION

Reunion at Cavalcade of America occurred last week when Edmund Lowe, the star of the August 23 broadcast, and Will Geer, one of the Cavalcade Players, met at NBC for the first time since 1932. In that year, Lowe and Geer made the last picture filmed at the old Paramount studios in Astoria, Long Island. Geer's part in the show consisted of chasing Eddie Lowe through the woods of Long Island, singing the Marseillaise and dodging the corn flakes hung on the trees to simulate snow. "The Lady Misbehaves" was the title of the picture and it starred Claudette Colbert and Lowe.

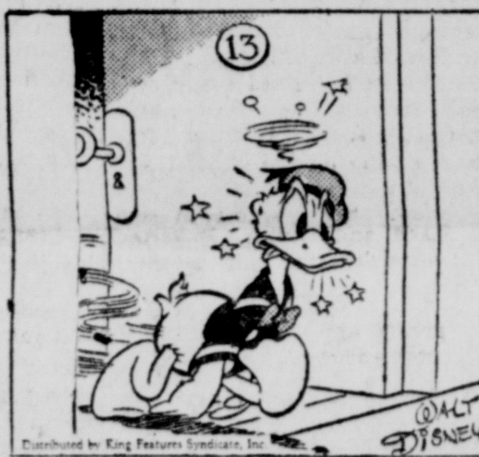
DAVE WILLOCK

Dave Willock, Jack Carson's comic foil on his Wednesday night show, was selected for the comedian role in Betty Grable's new 20th Century-Fox film, "Pin-Up Girl." Dave, who served as Carson's vaudeville partner long before their CBS program and is currently Jack's North Hollywood neighbor, attracted movie attention recently as one of Bob Hope's hilarious cronies in "Let's Face It." Besides these two pictures, Dave will be seen shortly in Alice Faye's "The Gang's All Here."

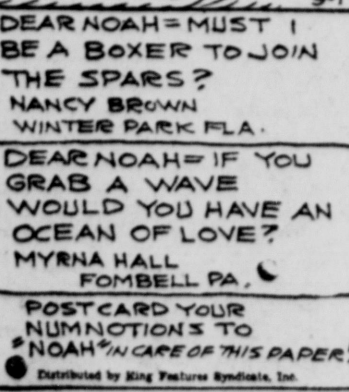
GINNY'S FIRST GIFT

Although the first anniversary of Ginny Simms' "Johnny Presents" program doesn't occur until September 7, she has already received her first gift commemorating the occasion. Ginny doesn't know what the present is, for instructions on the face of the package forbid her to open it till the show's birthday date. Ginny, however, does know that the gift comes from a sergeant-fan stationed in Hawaii, since his name is clearly marked in the upper left-hand corner of the address

DONALD DUCK



NOAH NUMSKULL



cover. And Ginny is also certain that the package does not contain anything fragile, as she accidentally dropped it and the contents still sounded the same when shaken. But Ginny is nevertheless disturbed. For being a curious lassie, she's afraid her inquisitiveness might force her to peek into the gift before the appointed time!

RADIO NEWS NOTES

There's plenty of action at Music Hall each Thursday night when the music starts jumping under John Scott Trotter's hefty baton. Chief action centers around Studio B's side-stage microphone for the opening musical number. Bing Crosby is there, of course, but he's not alone. Surrounding him—actually hemming him in—are the four Music Males and Phil Hanna, and the four Charliettes, ten people with only one, small microphone! When it's Bing's turn to solo, he ducks under someone's arm and croons into the mike, then he ducks again (and fast!) as four Charliettes' heads lean toward the microphone. Then, the four men lean backward and give the Music Males and Phil a go at the little black mike which is called "Skinny Ennis."

Red Barber, who is co-host on the Wednesday night show "Everybody's Inn," heard at 8

BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



10 ORPHANS GET SHOES

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ten Russian orphans will have shoes this Winter because John Dovich, a Portland barber, would take "No" for an answer. When Dovich tried to buy shoes for the children he didn't have enough ration stamps. The clerks all said: "No stamps, no shoes." So Dovich went to the OPA and was referred to Russian War Relief. He did and he got the shoes.

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



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By Paul Robinson



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By Wally Bishop

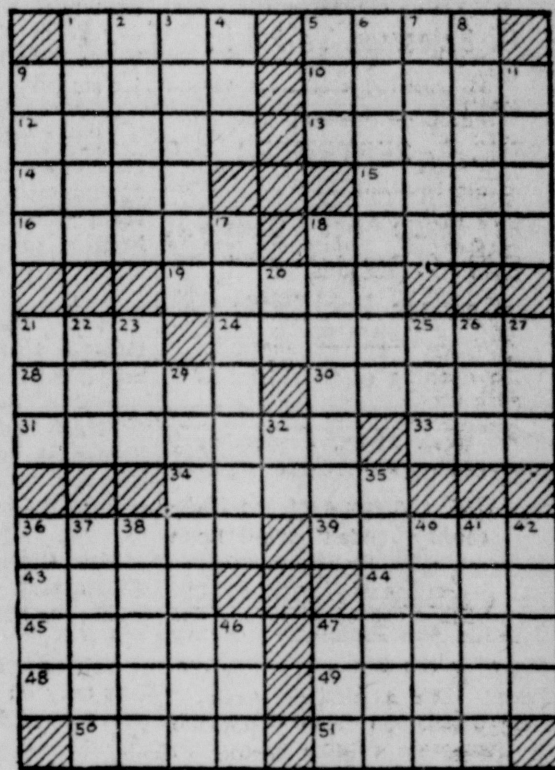


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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Curve
5. Questions
9. Facial expression
10. Group of rooms
12. Inn
13. A bevel (arch.)
14. Toward the lee
15. Girl's name
16. Writing tables
18. Unaccented parts (Phos.)
19. Glossy fabric
21. Diocesan center
24. Optical illusions
28. Body of water
30. Bondsman
31. Burnish
33. Wager
34. Discolor
36. A frolic
39. Fruit
43. Lie (past participle)
44. Impure
45. Angry
47. Cheek bone
48. Section of a wall
49. Dropsy
50. Branch
51. Lumps of paper
DOWN
1. Cleansing part of plan
2. Ceremonies
3. Iron-headed clubs (golf)
4. Goddess of death
5. Donkey
6. Heavenly
7. Scottish dress
8. Speak from his post
9. Fish
11. Nesting
17. Native of anc. Italy
18. Dirigible balloon
20. Music note
21. Angora fabric
22. Shield
23. Ever (poet.)
25. Talk
26. Day before a holiday
27. Place
29. One absent from his post
32. Samarium (sym.)
35. State in U. S.
36. Slide
37. Coins (Turk.)
38. Gay
40. Troubled
41. Edible shell fish
42. Queen of heaven
46. Tree
47. Cage for hawks



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



PRECIPITATED COGITATION



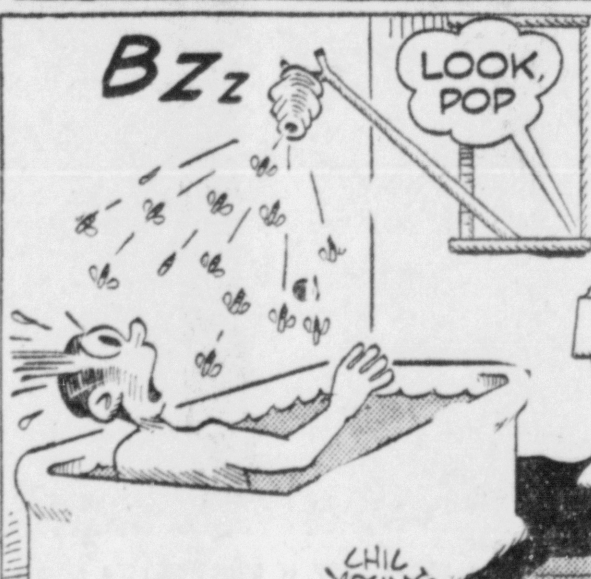
I'LL ASK DOC LOONA



WHAT TH' HECK YA MEANS BY



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HOW CAN YOU TALK TO YOURSELF AMID THIS BEAUTY? CAN'T YOU HEAR THE WAVES SAYING, "SHUSH, SHUSH?"

RIGGS (WESTOVER)

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CAN WE GO SOME PLACE AND TALK?

SURE!

By Wally Bishop

OH, YES, I FORGOT TO MENTION BRING YOUR OWN LEMONS, TOO!!

LEMONADE 25¢
BRING YOUR OWN SUGAR

1/64

10 ORPHANS GET SHOES
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1	2	3	4	
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31				32
			34	
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43				
45				46
48				
	50			

IT IS A
MARK OF
DISTINCTION
FOR A
NEW
REBIDES
CHIEF
TO WEAR
A COMB
IN HIS HAIR

V
FOR
VICTORY
BIRTHMARK-

JOSEPH V.
WILLIAMS
- BROOKLYN,
NEW YORK
- WAS BORN
WITH A V
IN THE MIDDLE
OF HIS BACK

SCRAPS

IS MICHIGAN STATE
COLLEGE THE OLDEST
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
IN THE UNITED STATES

YES- DEDICATED
MAY 13, 1857

THE LOOFAN,
OR VEGETABLE TOWEL OF COMMERCE
IS THE SKELETON OF A SPECIES OF
THE CUCUMBER FAMILY -
WEST INDIES

8-30

A bowl of alphabet soup with a speech bubble saying "SEADUST LOOKS LIKE ALPHABEK SOUP". The bowl is filled with various letters of the alphabet floating in a light-colored liquid. The speech bubble is white with a black outline and contains the text in a playful, hand-drawn font.

A cartoon illustration featuring three characters. On the left, two men in sailor hats and uniforms are standing. The man on the left is saying "PRECISELY" in a speech bubble. The man on the right is saying "SEADUST!" in a speech bubble. On the right, a man with a mustache is sitting at a desk, looking at a book and a pen. A lamp is hanging above him. The background is a simple room with a wall and a floor. At the bottom, there is a copyright notice: "Copyright 1984 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved." and a page number "8-30".

Campaigners Being Lined Up for War Loan Drive

LOCAL LEADERS CONFRONTED BY DIFFICULT TASK

Clark Will Assembling List Of Salesmen To Aid In County Effort

OPENS SEPTEMBER 9

Plans Made For Calls At Every Residence In Canvass For Funds

With opening of the Third War Loan campaign only a little more than a week away, September 9 being the date for the kickoff, Clark Will, chairman of the Pickaway county Third War Loan committee, is working diligently to lineup a campaign committee that will send the Pickaway county quota over the top.

Faced with a difficult task of raising \$1,331,000 from Circleville and Pickaway county folk, Mr. Will and his committee plan to leave no stone unturned in their effort to top the quota. The Second War Loan drive for more than \$1,600,000 went over the top, but that campaign differed from the Third Drive since banks were called on to fill part of the Second War Loan drive requirements. The Third campaign is for the public alone, Mr. Will has been informed.

Personal Solicitation
Exact nature of the campaign to be carried on in Pickaway county has not been outlined by the drive chairman, but it is certain that a house to house canvass will be necessary if the goal is to be reached. For that reason Mr. Will is devoting considerable time to the makeup of his campaign committee.

Organizations will be perfected in each township and in each precinct in the city. Not a house will be missed in the canvass for funds, and not a single person will be overlooked in the quest for money with which to help Uncle Sam finance his war effort.

Obligation Of All
"The Third War Loan," Mr. Will pointed out Monday, "thrills on the shoulders of every American a unique obligation of self-appraisal. The cash assets and current incomes of all individuals must be examined in the light of their true relation to the war today and the nation tomorrow."

"Every person who possibly can do so will be asked to buy at least \$100 or more than his usual purchases in War Bonds during the 15 billion dollar drive beginning September 9."

"Before resolving to meet or exceed that quota, each of us must face and answer the question: 'What is my solemn duty?'"

"And this question is complex. It involves, above all, our duty to the men on the fighting fronts, the men who cannot measure sacrifices as one ladies out a portion, but must stand ready to spill the whole of their life's blood in the cause which is our common faith."

Must Back Fighters
"That is the primary obligation," the chairman said, "to back those men to the hilt. To strip the cushions of luxury from our own lives that we may in some degree ease their arduous task. To pour every available dollar of our resources into the common fund which will insure them these rights—the rights their deeds have earned."

Mr. Will said that he hopes to have his general committee completed during the next few days after which the first of a series of meetings will be held during the course of the campaign.

DEADLINE NEAR FOR GAS COUPON EXCHANGE

Tuesday is the deadline for exchange of old type "B" and "C" gasoline coupons, Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board announcing that on September 1 these old type coupons will be invalid for purchase of gasoline.

Persons wishing to exchange coupons may appear at the board office in person, or they may be mailed in.

Space is provided on the face of the new type "B" and "C" coupons to write the license number and state in which the car is registered. This must be done before the cou-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Owe no man anything, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. —Romans 13:8.

Harold Schein, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schein of Williamsport, was removed home Sunday from Grant hospital, Columbus, where he had undergone major surgery.

Miss Lucille Stambaugh, who is recovering after an operation for appendicitis, was removed Sunday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to her home on East Ohio street.

Mrs. Anna Tigner, 159 York street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday for observation.

Mrs. Leslie Beathard of Williamsport is a patient in Berger hospital for observation and treatment. She was admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Wyant, 208 West Ohio street, was admitted Sunday to Berger hospital for observation.

Golf course open to all, for green fees only on Labor Day. Beef barbecue at night 60c. —ad.

Miss Mary Louise Hartranft of Amanda, an employee of the J. W. Eshelman and Sons Milling Co., was treated in Berger hospital Saturday evening for a sprained neck. Miss Hartranft suffered her injury when she was pulling a 100-pound sack of feed. She was discharged after treatment.

Blenn Cook, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, 121 West Corwin street, was accepted Saturday for training in the U. S. Marine Corps. Cook, who took his examination at Cincinnati, expects his call for service within the next 30 days.

The household goods of the late Mrs. Allie M. Rittinger, will be sold at public auction. See advertisement on Classified page of today's issue. —ad.

Among Circleville and Pickaway county high school graduates who have completed admission requirements at Ohio State university and who plan to enter the school September 22 are: Martha Hulse, Route 2, college of arts; David Yates, East Main street, college of commerce; Mary A. Bower, Mount Sterling Route 1, nursing; Marjorie J. Grossman, Orient, home economics, and Patricia Hansen, Orient, pre-medicine.

BIG GATHERING AT FINALE OF CAMP SESSION

One of the most successful camp meetings of the Ohio Council of Churches of Christ in Christian Union came to a close Sunday evening with a large crowd remaining for the final session to hear the Rev. Bona Fleming, evangelist.

Despite rationing of various sorts every session of the camp meeting was well attended. The Rev. E. A. Keaton, moderator of the campground, said at the closing session that unless national conditions prevent it a camp meeting will be held next year at the same time.

Plans for the campground call for construction of a concrete floor in the main tabernacle before the opening of the meeting next Fall. Sunday afternoon's collection was devoted to obtaining funds for the concrete floor.

The main tabernacle is large enough to accommodate 4,000 persons.

MOTORCYCLIST NABBED

Clarence Sawyer, 21-year-old Watt street mechanic, whose motorcycle has been touring Circleville streets for the last several months, was taken into custody Sunday at 4:15 p. m. on a charge of speeding. The arrest was made by Special Officer Carl Purcell. Sawyer was arrested on East Main street. Bond of \$10 was posted by the cyclist for appearance Monday at 8 p. m. before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Persons can be accepted in exchange for gasoline.

This exchange of coupons and indorsement on the coupons is for the purpose of eliminating illegally-held and counterfeit coupons now circulating in the black market.

SOLDIERS HELP SAVE TOMATO CROP



LOSS OF A LARGE CROP of tomatoes at a soup company plant in Camden, N. J., has been prevented by Army permission for soldiers to work there on 72-hour furloughs. Maj. Henry Josephs is pictured above helping to stencil cases being loaded on freight cars. The soldiers were paid prevailing wages. (International)



Winfred P. Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Bidwell, Jackson township, has been transferred from the Harlingen, Texas, aerial gunnery school to Salt Lake City, Utah, army air base after receiving his silver wings during the last week as a gunner-technician-sergeant. Young Bidwell, former athlete at Jackson township high school, joins a combat crew aboard a U. S. bomber. While at Harlingen he fired every type weapon from BB guns to calibre .50 Brownings, spent from 12 to 16 hours daily on the ground and in the air mastering the course of instruction and training eyes, nerves and fingers to split-second timing.

Private David C. Hilyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, North Court street, is making good progress in the army specialized training unit in basic engineering at Pennsylvania Military college, Chester, Pa. Before going to Chester, young Hilyard was given training at Denver, Colo.

Aviation Cadet Robert C. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corwin street, has been made a cadet major at Ellington field, Texas, where he is training. Owens' address is ASN 15126024, Group 20, Squadron E, Flight 3, AAFPS, Ellington field, Texas. A splendid likeness of the youth recently appeared in the Sunday magazine section of a Columbus newspaper.

Private Clifford Vance, son of Mrs. Laura B. Vance, 730 South Scioto street, has been assigned from Fort Benjamin, Ind., to the infantry training center at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Ivan D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Williams, Commercial Point, has been inducted into the army and has been assigned to the armored replacement training center at Fort Knox, Ky.

Private First Class John Edward Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford, former Darbyville residents, has been given an APO indicating he may be out of the country. His mail goes to him at ASN 35629268, APO 4780, care of Postmaster, New York City. Crawford received his basic training at St. Petersburg, Fla., and later was given instruction at Eastern Oklahoma A. and M. college, and at Patterson field, Fairfield.

Maurice A. Clum, of Ashville, has been transferred from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.

Lester S. Reid, native of Duval, has been promoted to rank of corporal at Fort Belvoir, Va. Reid, former Ross county prosecuting attorney, is serving as his company's clerk at the Virginia engineering camp.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License
Lundy Lowery, 64, Bainbridge Route 1, farmer, and Cornelia Jane Halstrom, 215 Pearl street.

Probate
Lutz A. Valentine estate, public sale of real estate reported and confirmed.

Common Pleas
Barbara Parker vs. Harry E. Parker, petition for alimony dismissed.

Announcement

We have been advised by Mr. Duncan Hines that our restaurant is listed in the current printing of

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THIS BOOK, AS WELL AS "LODGING FOR A NIGHT," ALSO BY MR. HINES, ARE ON SALE AT OUR CASHIER'S DESK.

PICKAWAY ARMS
Management
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Griffith & Martin

Campaigners Being Lined Up for War Loan Drive

LOCAL LEADERS CONFRONTED BY DIFFICULT TASK

Clark Will Assembling List Of Salesmen To Aid In County Effort

OPENS SEPTEMBER 9

Plans Made For Calls At Every Residence In Canvass For Funds

With opening of the Third War Loan campaign only a little more than a week away, September 9 being the date for the kickoff, Clark Will, chairman of the Pickaway county Third War Loan committee, is working diligently to lineup a campaign committee that will send the Pickaway county quota over the top.

Faced with a difficult task of raising \$1,331,000 from Circleville and Pickaway county folk, Mr. Will and his committee plan to leave no stone unturned in their effort to top the quota. The Second War Loan drive for more than \$1,600,000 went over the top, but that campaign differed from the Third Drive since banks were called on to fill part of the Second War Loan drive requirements. The Third campaign is for the public alone, Mr. Will has been informed.

Personal Solicitation
Exact nature of the campaign to be carried on in Pickaway county has not been outlined by the drive chairman, but it is certain that a house to house canvass will be necessary if the goal is to be reached. For that reason Mr. Will is devoting considerable time to the makeup of his campaign committee.

Organizations will be perfected in each township and in each precinct in the city. Not a house will be missed in the canvass for funds, and not a single person will be overlooked in the quest for money with which to help Uncle Sam finance his war effort.

Obligation Of All
"The Third War Loan," Mr. Will pointed out Monday, "thrusts on the shoulders of every American a unique obligation of self-appraisal. The cash assets and current incomes of all individuals must be examined in the light of their true relation to the war today and the nation tomorrow."

"Every person who possibly can do so will be asked to buy at least \$100 or more than his usual purchases in War Bonds during the 15 billion dollar drive beginning September 9."

"Before resolving to meet or exceed that quota, each of us must face and answer the question: 'What is my solemn duty?'"

"And this question is complex. It involves, above all, our duty to the men on the fighting fronts, the men who cannot measure sacrifices as one ladies out a portion, but must stand ready to spill the whole of their life's blood in the cause which is our common faith."

Must Back Fighters
"That is the primary obligation," the chairman said, "to back those men to the hilt. To strip the cushions of luxury from our own lives that we may in some degree ease their arduous task. To pour every available dollar of our resources into the common fund which will insure them these rights—the rights their deeds have earned."

Mr. Will said that he hopes to have his general committee completed during the next few days after which the first of a series of meetings will be held during the course of the campaign.

DEADLINE NEAR FOR GAS COUPON EXCHANGE

Tuesday is the deadline for exchange of old type "B" and "C" gasoline coupons, Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board announcing that on September 1 these old type coupons will be invalid for purchase of gasoline.

Persons wishing to exchange coupons may appear at the board office in person, or they may be mailed in.

Space is provided on the face of the new type "B" and "C" coupons to write the license number and state in which the car is registered. This must be done before the cou-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Owe no man anything, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. —Romans 13:8.

Harold Schein, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schein of Williamsport, was removed home Sunday from Grant hospital, Columbus, where he had undergone major surgery.

Miss Lucille Stambaugh, who is recovering after an operation for appendicitis, was removed Sunday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to her home on East Ohio street.

Mrs. Anna Tigner, 159 York street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday for observation.

Mrs. Leslie Beathard of Williamsport is a patient in Berger hospital for observation and treatment. She was admitted Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Wyatt, 208 West Ohio street, was admitted Sunday to Berger hospital for observation.

Golf course open to all, for green fees only on Labor Day. Beef barbecue at night 60c. —ad.

Miss Mary Louise Hartranft of Amanda, an employee of the J. W. Eshelman and Sons Milling Co., was treated in Berger hospital Saturday evening for a sprained neck. Miss Hartranft suffered her injury when she was pulling a 100-pound sack of feed. She was discharged after treatment.

Blenn Cook, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, 121 West Corwin street, was accepted Saturday for training in the U. S. Marine Corps. Cook, who took his examination at Cincinnati, expects his call for service within the next 30 days.

The household goods of the late Mrs. Allie M. Rittinger, will be sold at public auction. See advertisement on Classified page of today's issue. —ad.

Among Circleville and Pickaway county high school graduates who have completed admission requirements at Ohio State university and who plan to enter the school September 22 are Martha Hulse, Route 2, college of arts; David Yates, East Main street, college of commerce; Mary A. Bower, Mount Sterling Route 1, nursing; Marjorie J. Grossman, Orient, home economics, and Patricia Hansen, Orient, pre-medicine.

BIG GATHERING AT FINALE OF CAMP SESSION

One of the most successful camp meetings of the Ohio Council of Churches of Christ in Christian Union came to a close Sunday evening with a large crowd remaining for the final session to hear the Rev. Bona Fleming, evangelist. Despite rationing of various sorts every session of the camp meeting was well attended.

The Rev. E. A. Keaton, moderator of the campground, said at the closing session that unless national conditions prevent it a camp meeting will be held next year at the same time.

Plans for the campground call for construction of a concrete floor in the main tabernacle before the opening of the meeting next Fall. Sunday afternoon's collection was devoted to obtaining funds for the concrete floor.

The main tabernacle is large enough to accommodate 4,000 persons.

MOTORCYCLIST NABBED

Clarence Sawyer, 21-year-old Watt street mechanic, whose motorcycle has been touring Circleville streets for the last several months, was taken into custody Sunday at 4:15 p. m. on a charge of speeding. The arrest was made by Special Officer Carl Purcell.

Sawyer was arrested on East Main street. Bond of \$10 was posted by the cyclist for appearance Monday at 8 p. m. before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Persons can be accepted in exchange for gasoline.

This exchange of coupons and indorsement on the coupons is for the purpose of eliminating illegally-held and counterfeit coupons now circulating in the black market.

SOLDIERS HELP SAVE TOMATO CROP



LOSS OF A LARGE CROP of tomatoes at a soup company plant in Camden, N. J., has been prevented by Army permission for soldiers to work there on 72-hour furloughs. Maj. Henry Josephs is pictured above helping to stencil cases being loaded on freight cars. The soldiers were paid prevailing wages. (International)

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Winfred P. Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Bidwell, Jackson township, has been transferred from the Harlingen, Texas, aerial gunnery school to Salt Lake City, Utah, army air base after receiving his silver wings during the last week as a gunner-technician-sergeant. Young Bidwell, former high school at Jackson township, joined a U. S. bomber, while at Harlingen he fired every type weapon from BB guns to calibre .50 Brownings, spent from 12 to 16 hours daily on the ground and in the air mastering the course of instruction and training eyes, nerves and fingers to split-second timing.

Private David C. Hilyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, North Court street, is making good progress in the army specialized training unit in basic engineering at Pennsylvania Military college, Chester, Pa. Before going to Chester, young Hilyard was given training at Denver, Colo.

Aviation Cadet Robert C. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corwin street, has been made a cadet major at Ellington field, Texas, where he is training. Owens' address is ASN 15126024, Group 20, Squadron E, Flight 3, AAFPS, Ellington field, Texas. A splendid likeness of the youth recently appeared in the Sunday magazine section of a Columbus newspaper.

Private Clifford Vance, son of Mrs. Laura B. Vance, 730 South Scioto street, has been assigned from Fort Benjamin, Ind., to the infantry training center at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Ivan D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Williams, Commercial Point, has been inducted into the army and has been assigned to the armored replacement training center at Fort Knox, Ky.

Private First Class John Edward Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford, former Darbyville residents, has been given an APO indicating he may be out of the country. His mail goes to him at ASN 35629268, APO 4780, care of Postmaster, New York City. Crawford received his basic training at St. Petersburg, Fla., and later was given instruction at Eastern Oklahoma A. and M. college, and at Patterson field, Fairfield.

Maurice A. Clum, of Ashville, has been transferred from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.

Lester S. Reid, native of Duval, has been promoted to rank of corporal at Fort Belvoir, Va. Reid, former Ross county prosecuting attorney, is serving as his company's clerk at the Virginia engineering camp.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License
Lundy Lowery, 64, Balmbridge Route 1, farmer, and Cornelia Jane Halston, 215 Pearl street.

Probate
Lutz A. Valentine estate, public sale of real estate reported and confirmed.

Common Pleas
Barbara Parker vs. Harry E. Parker, petition for alimony dismissed.

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